

Cloudy

Partly cloudy today and rather windy. Cooler tonight. Clearing and cooler with diminishing winds Saturday. High today, 72. Low tonight, 43. High tomorrow, 56. Yesterday's high, 63; low, 36.

Friday October 16, 1959

★

An Independent Newspaper

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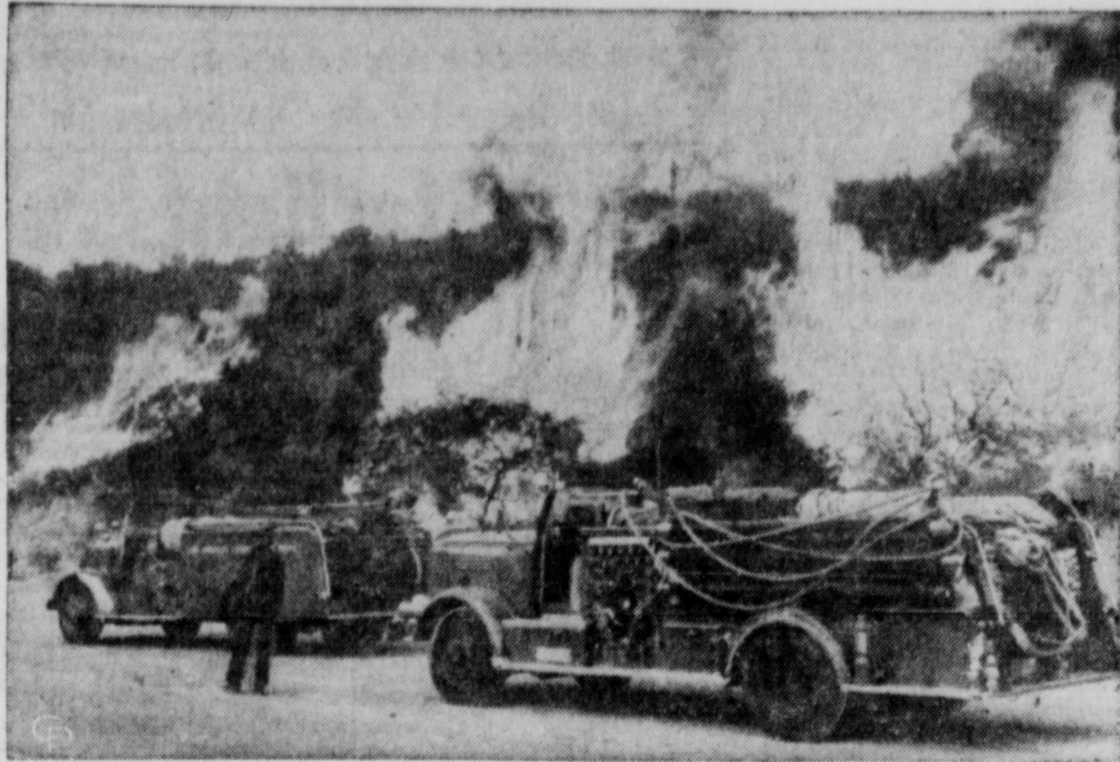
12 Pages

76th Year—244

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



FIGHT FOR CONTROL — An uncontrolled brush fire rages close to a lone fireman and trucks on the Angeles Crest highway near La Canada, Calif. The fire has already consumed some 3,000 acres of timberland.

Soviet, Britain, U.S. Agree on Polar Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — For once, the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France appear to be on the same side in an important international conference.

In fact, the 12-nation meeting on Antarctica, which buckles down to serious treaty drafting, appeared to be as certain of success as any such gathering could be at the outset of its work.

A Soviet spokesman credits this to an improvement in the international atmosphere resulting from the recent talks between President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. This is what the Soviet propagandists are coming increasingly to call the "Camp David spirit," so designated because Khrushchev and Eisenhower held their serious policy talks late last month at Camp David, Md.

International cooperation in committing Antarctica to peaceful purposes and barring the machines and intrigues of militarism from that vast frozen wasteland was the theme of the Soviet speech at the opening of the antarctic conference here Thursday as it was the theme of statements by the delegations of the other 11 countries.

Nations participating in addition to the Big Four are Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Chile, Japan, New Zealand, Norway and South Africa.

Speaking for the United States, Ambassador Paul C. Daniels said there was obviously unanimous agreement in favor of a treaty which would pledge all the participating countries to use Antarctica only for peaceful purposes.

Ohio Fall Colors Developing Slowly In Southern Hills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Autumn colors are easier found in store windows than in Ohio forests, according to the latest report from the Ohio Division of Parks.

The survey shows green is still the dominant color in Hocking County. Burr Oak State Park in Athens County reports poor color because of rains.

Some yellows and other colors just arriving on the Scioto Trail in Ross County.

Green is strong in Pike State Park in Pike County. Same is true in Shawnee State Forest in Scioto and Adams counties, but yellow is apparent.

Butler and Preble counties report mostly yellows with some green.

Some reds, yellows and greens are showing in northeastern Ohio's Pinderson State Park in Geauga County.

Succoth Rites Near

NEW YORK (AP) — Jews throughout the world begin celebration of Succoth, or the Feast of Tabernacles, at sundown today. The week-long festival of thanksgiving marked the gathering of the harvest in biblical days.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for October to date	1.20
Actual for October to date	3.85
AHEAD 2.85 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	33.11
Actual since January 1	39.82
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	37.74
River (feet)	1.88
Surfline	6.11
Sunset	5:20

He Catches \$25,000 Fish, Now Is Fighting Off Taxman

BALTIMORE (AP)—When Bill Simmons pulled in a fish worth \$25,000 over a year ago, he dreamed of putting it up as a showpiece and the money in his pocket.

He still has Diamond Jim III mounted on the wall of his home, but he's trying to reel in \$6,230 that slipped away.

The 31-year-old former long-

shoreman, who was jobless at the time, has put his lawyer to work to try to get it back from government tax collectors.

The question is: Was he trying to produce income or was he simply fishing for recreation?

Simmons caught the 10-pound rockfish under the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Aug. 6, 1958. A local brewery had tagged the fish and released it earlier in the year, offering \$25,000 to the lucky fisherman who landed it.

When Simmons began spending the money, the Internal Revenue Service seized \$6,230 last Oct. 29 to be sure of getting a share before income tax filing time.

Through his attorney, Sheldon Briatman, Simmons argues that he was not looking for Diamond Jim III. He was just out for a good time and did not work for the \$25,000. It therefore was windfall and not taxable, he contends.

Internal revenue officials haven't bitten on that one so far. Briatman tossed out another line. He reasoned that if going after a tagged fish is a business enterprise, every sportsman on the bay could say he is looking for Diamond Jim's annual successors.

So, they could deduct the expense of fishing trips in figuring income tax. And that, of course, could cost the government a lot more than \$6,230 in revenue.

Wife, Protege Both Arrange Flynn Rites

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Errol Flynn's estranged third wife and his 17-year-old protege are both determined to take charge of his funeral services in Hollywood.

Patrice Wymore flew here Thursday from Washington to arrange the final rites for the swash-buckling actor, who died of a heart attack in Vancouver, B.C., Wednesday night.

Asked where Flynn would be buried, the pale, trembling Miss Wymore said she is making arrangements to have the body brought to Hollywood.

But blonde Beverly Aadland, who was with the actor when he died in Vancouver, apparently intends to contest Miss Wymore's rights. She said she and the 50-year-old Flynn planned to marry and live in Jamaica after he obtained his divorce.

Her mother Florence Aadland said Beverly would bring Flynn's body back to Hollywood.

Miss Wymore, estranged from Flynn for two years, declined to comment on the girl's plans, aside from saying: "She seems to be very busy."

An autopsy showed Flynn had died of coronary thrombosis. The coroner said examination showed hardening of the arteries, fatty degeneration of the liver, and an infection of the lower intestine.

"His was the body of a tired, old man—old before his time, and sick," the coroner said.

Today Is Anniversary Of John Brown's Raid

HARPERS FERRY, W. Va. (AP)—Historic Harpers Ferry today marked the 100th anniversary of John Brown's attack on the federal arsenal.

Brown, violent foe of slavery, led 18 men in a Sabbath night attack which he hoped would rally Negroes to rebel against their masters.

Brown was tried at nearby Charles Town and went to the gallows Dec. 2, 1859. But Brown's vigorous fight against slavery helped fire emotions that led to the Civil War.

Jet Bomber Tanker Collide While Refueling

4 Airmen Parachute To Safety; at Least 4 Other Fliers Die

HARDINSBURG, Ky. (AP) — A nuclear-armed B52 bomber and its refueling tanker collided Thursday night in a fiery blast which lit the sky for 150 miles. At least four men were killed.

Four members of the B52 crew were unhurt or suffered only minor injuries. They parachuted to safety after the planes came together while refueling.

Four others are dead and seven are missing. The latter are: Lt. Donald Arger, 27, B52 co-pilot, Chicago.

Lt. John W. Mosby, 28, B52 navigator, Petersburg, Ind.

Lt. Howard L. Nelms, 27, B52 tail gunner, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Capt. Lyle P. Burges, 31, B52 instructor - navigator, Winamac, Ind.

Maj. Robert H. Imhoff, 44, KC 135 aircraft commander, Owosso, Mich.

Lt. William E. Epling, 26, KC135 co-pilot, Lake City, Fla.

Lt. Harold E. Helmick, 25, KC 135 navigator, Morgantown, W. Va.

The Air Force would not say what type nuclear weapon the B52 carried. It said there was no danger of an explosion.

The eight-jet Strategic Air Command bomber, based at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss., carried a crew of eight. The four-jet KC135 tanker from the base had four men aboard. They were on a routine flight.

The bomb has been found intact in a remote area of southwest Kentucky, the Air Force reported.

The Air Force said that there was no danger from radiation because the bomb casing was unbroken.

Columbus Air Force Base said among the known dead is S.Sgt. Paul E. Thomason, 27, boom operator on the KC135. His wife is Mary E. Thomason (143 Hamilton Ave.), Columbus AFB.

It listed the survivors, all from the B52, as: Capt. William G. Gutshall, 36, aircraft commander, Aberdeen, Miss.; Capt. James W. Strother, 40, radar operator, Columbus AFB; Lt. Gino Fugazzi, 24, electronic warfare officer, New York City; and Maj. Milton E. Chatham, 38, instructor pilot, Columbus AFB.

The B52 came down in pieces on a farm about 12 miles south of here and three miles north of where the tanker crashed on another farm.

Barry Fitzgerald OK

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Veteran Irish actor Barry Fitzgerald, 71, was reported by his doctor to be out of danger today after a brain operation.

"There is no danger," said Dr. D. K. O'Donovan. "He is doing as expected."

Fitzgerald, now retired, underwent an exploratory operation Thursday for a suspected brain tumor at a Dublin hospital.

Mae West's TV Show Off, Labeled Too Hot To Handle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Times change, but not men. And that's good.

This is the considered opinion of Mae West, who suggests she knows men best. In an interview Thursday, the seemingly ageless symbol of sex said there is a possible exception to her appraisal of the male species.

That would be the gentleman who telephoned her in the Presidential Suite of the St. Francis Hotel and informed her that CBS had canceled her appearance—scheduled for tonight—on television's Person to Person show.

TV Industry Says It Can Police Itself, if Necessary

WASHINGTON (AP)—A broadcasting industry spokesman said today "this industry has proved, in its four decades of service, it can clean its own house when necessary."

Harold E. Fellows, president of the National Assn. of Broadcasters, said he has asked for a careful study of the testimony before a House subcommittee that has investigated fixing and fraud in several TV quiz shows.

"Should the television code require additional language to further safeguard the viewing audience against misrepresentation or deceit, in this or other areas of programming, the needed steps will be taken," Fellows said.

Fellows' speech was prepared for an NAB eastern regional conference. He yielded his scheduled place on the program Thursday to Chairman Earl W. Kintner of the Federal Trade Commission, who said he was angry with the industry and wanted to lecture it.

Kintner told the House subcommittee last Monday his agency is limited to prosecuting frauds in advertising and could do nothing about faked quiz shows. But he promised to cooperate in getting new regulations should they be required.

He said he favored industry self-regulation. If this proves ineffective the government should provide whatever policing is required, he added.

Meanwhile, Dr. Bergen Evans,

the scholar who thought up the questions for the \$64,000 Question television quiz show, says reports that the show was dishonest astounded him "like it did most Americans."

But, he adds, "I'm reserving judgment. From my own knowledge the producers were all honorable men."

Evans, a Northwestern University professor, told a newsman Thursday he thought the show "was as honest as it could be."

"The show's producers had to screen or test contestants to find out the limit of their knowledge," he said. "They couldn't take their word that they were experts on certain subjects."

Evans, here on a visit, indicated

that knowledge of contestants' weaknesses on certain subjects did help the producers.

They could sometimes eliminate contestants by posing questions in the weak areas, he said, but added:

"Sometimes when the ratings were down and they wanted to get rid of certain contestants, they couldn't. The contestants kept coming up with the right answers."

"And sometimes when they wanted them to stay they couldn't. The producers spent thousands of dollars to get Sir Winston Churchill's son, Randolph, on the show as an English language expert."

"He lasted exactly 35 seconds. I knew the producers were very disappointed."

Governor Turns to Prayer In Deciding Chessman Fate

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — "That's it and I'll do a lot of praying." With those words, Gov. Edmund G. Brown closed a three-hour clemency hearing Thursday that may mean life or death for Caryl Chessman.

Brown opposes capital punishment. He spoke of the scheduled execution of the 38-year-old convict-author a week from today as "that Roman holiday."

But the governor gave no hint whether he'll commute the death sentence to life behind bars — without hope of parole — or let Chessman die in the San Quentin gas chamber.

Brown said he would announce his decision before Monday. Noting Chessman's 11½ years in death row, he said, "I'm going to make a ruling one way or another and then I'm through."

Chessman, in a letter last week, demanded "vindication or death."

His attorneys, however, pleaded for a commutation.

Chessman was convicted in 1948 as a Los Angeles lovers' lane bandit who forced two girls into acts of sexual depravity. He got the death penalty on two counts of kidnapping for robbery with bodily harm.

Brown made it clear at the outset he's convinced Chessman committed those crimes. Chessman, in his long fight in the courts and in his prison-written books, has insisted he was innocent.

The defense's big point was that Chessman was condemned on a technical charge of kidnapping and that he didn't kill anyone.

But Chessman's prosecutor, Deputy Dist. Atty. J. Miller Leavy

DeGaulle Plan For Algeria Gets Approval

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle's peace plan for rebellious Algeria won overwhelming parliamentary approval today after Premier Michel Debre expressed confidence that France will not let go of the North African territory for generations to come.

Winding up a bitter three-day debate in the National Assembly, Debre countered right-wing cries that De Gaulle was giving away Algeria by declaring that any Algerian move to secede from France would be beaten "once and for all."

A threatened revolt against the government failed to materialize. The National Assembly in the early morning hours voted 441-23 to give De Gaulle a free hand to end the five-year rebellion. Eighty-five members abstained or were not present.

De Gaulle on Sept. 16 promised Algeria three choices — integration with France, home rule in association with France, or independence, though he admitted he was opposed to independence.

Debre did not go back on this offer, but he promised that "no force will be withdrawn."

"We must succeed by pacification," the Premier declared. "Pacification" is the word the French use for their military measures against the rebels.

Lack of Steel To Close Big Auto Plants

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors may have to quit building cars by Nov. 1 because of a lack of steel. Sixty thousand GM employees have been laid off so far in progressive shutdowns.

The corporation has made no official announcement on a quitting date. A spokesman today said the statement of three weeks ago by President John Gordon—that GM will build cars through October—still stands.

This appears to be the situation as reported mainly by industry sources:

Chevrolet—30,000 employees idle by this weekend. One assembly plant, at Framingham, Mass., quits tonight. A second, at Janesville, Wis., goes down Tuesday.

All parts manufacturing plants either closed or working reduced schedules. Probably will have to stop ahead of any other division, possibly even before Oct. 30.

Pontiac—Will drain supply lines completely. Probably can make it through the month but no longer.

Oldsmobile—Definitely will build cars both at Lansing, Mich., plant and at outlying plants through Oct. 30.

Buick—Enough steel and parts to build through Oct. 30, possibly a week or so longer.

Cadillac—Will quit at the end of October although some parts will be on hand.

Paddle Wheel Moon Loses Voice

WASHINGTON (AP)—Explorer VI, the Paddle Wheel satellite, has lost its voice after just two months of whirling in space.

Its sun-powered radios had been expected to last the life of the satellite, more than a year.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Thursday that the 142-pound moon went silent Oct. 6. Why was the announcement delayed? "We had hoped the signals might start up again," a spokesman said.

Explorer VI got its nickname from its four vanes or paddles extending from it. The vanes contained solar cells that were to recharge the batteries for the radios.

Kaiser Firm Hinted Near Settlement

Labor Demand Said To Be Cut Down to 21-Cent Package Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Steelworkers Union today made a new strike-settlement proposal to the industry. The industry said it would be studied.

The union proposal was advanced at the first session of new direct negotiations, undertaken at government prodding.

This meeting broke up after an hour and 45 minutes.

David J. McDonald, union president, confirmed at that time reports of a new union proposal. He declined to give its details.

The negotiators will meet again at 4:30 p.m. (EDT) Saturday.

R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator, said that meantime the union proposal would be studied.

"Both sides," Cooper said, "are endeavoring to reach an agreement to settle this issue by collective bargaining."

Although McDonald would not give details, well-placed sources said that the union offer was for a 21-cent per hour package over a two-year contract period.

It would provide for increased insurance, pension and supplementary unemployment benefits during the first year of the agreement, according to these reports, and a wage boost in the second year.

There were unconfirmed reports that Kaiser Steel Corp. was near agreement with the union to accept this proposal. If so, it would crack the industry's solid front.

Pre-strike earnings of steelworkers averaged \$3.11 an hour. The 21-cent package deal, reported to be the union's new proposal, is about 8 cents under its earlier demands.

It was reported the union proposal contemplates that the industry would abandon the work rule changes it has said are necessary to achieve labor economies.

These sources also said the union had reached an understanding on the offer with Edgar Kaiser, chairman of the board of Kaiser Steel Corp.

In response to inquiries about this, Kaiser issued a statement saying Kaiser Steel Corp. has no written or verbal agreement or any commitment to enter into an agreement with the Steelworkers Union.

Kaiser is one of the 12 big steel companies banded together in bargaining with the union. A breakthrough by Kaiser would crack their solid front.

The industry was reported striving to keep Kaiser in line to continue resistance to union demands and hold out for a less expensive settlement.

There were rumors that several others of the 12 steel companies were also dickering with the union on settlement proposals. Mentioned in these rumors were Jones & Laughlin and Wheeling Steel Co.

In sending the antagonists back into negotiations to end the 94-day steel stoppage before Monday, Chairman George W. Taylor of President Eisenhower's inquiry panel said resuming of steel production is more important than how it is done.

Taylor's three-man inquiry board is due to file its report on the strike issues with the White House Monday, provided there is no settlement. Taylor has said a peace pact by then would be a major miracle, but he still had hopes.

On receipt of the report, Eisenhower could order the Justice Department to apply for a court injunction to stop the strike for 80 days.

That would get the mills back to work. But it would not settle the dispute. The union already has voted to strike again at the end of the 80 days.

Both the union and the steel companies have presented their versions of the tangled dispute to the fact finders. Four days of testimony wound up Thursday.

Taylor then proposed arbitration. Both sides rejected it. So the chairman called for resumed negotiations before a final open session with the panel Sunday.

Well, Teacher, Whaja Tell Him?

CORTEZ, Colo. (AP)—When classes were dismissed for the day at Goodman Point School, a first grader walked up to teacher, Mrs. Marie Story, tugged on her skirt, and said: "Mrs. Story, could you please tell me what I learned in school today? My daddy always wants to know."

Pack 52 Sees Puppet Show

Members of Cub Pack 52 were entertained by a puppet show last night during its regular monthly meeting held in the basement of the Methodist Church.

Den 6 opened the meeting. The puppet show with "Aesop Fables" as the theme was presented by Den 6, using puppets made by Den 6 members.

Bobcat pins were awarded Phillip Cooper, Steve Holbrook, Tommy Yates, Jackie Robinson and Ronnie McFarland.

A new den was added to the pack. It will be supervised by Mrs. Robert McFarland.

A discussion was held on the building of a float for Pumpkin Show. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Driver Is Held For Intoxication

Cases handled in Circleville Municipal Court today included a motorist who was bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Julian Hannah, 35, Shadysville, was held for the jury under \$200 bond on the intoxication charge after entering a plea of innocent. He was cited by the sheriff's department.

Butch Selva, 19, Carey, was arrested by the State Highway Patrol for speeding at 70 miles per hour. He was fined \$10 and costs.

Raymond J. Gorb, 31, Sebring, was fined \$10 and costs for operating a vehicle over the legal height. He was arrested by the sheriff's department.

Boy Scout Chief Named

NEW YORK (AP)—Joseph A. Brunton Jr. of New Brunswick, N.J., has been selected as the next chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$12.75; 220-240 lbs., \$12.35; 240-260 lbs., \$11.85; 260-280 lbs., \$11.35; 280-300 lbs., \$10.85; 300-350 lbs., \$9.85; 350-400 lbs., \$9.35; 180-190 lbs., \$12.60; 160-180 lbs., \$11.35. Sows, \$11.00 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs30
Light Hens05
Heavy Hens12
Old Roosters06
Butter71

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—10,500 estimated, 25 to 30 cents higher than Thursday on butcher hogs; 25 cents higher on sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 13.00-13.25; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 13.50-13.75; Sows under 350 lbs 10.75-11.25; over 350 lbs 7.50-1.50. Un-graded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 9.25-13.00; 220-240 lbs 12.75-13.25; 240-260 lbs 12.25-12.75; 260-280 lbs 11.75-12.25; 280-300 lbs 10.25-11.75; over 300 lbs 8.25-11.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-Operative Assn.)—Steady through week. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 26.00; good 24.00-25.00; standard 22.00-24.00; utility 20.00-22.00; cutters 20.00 down. Butcher stock: Choice 25.50-27.50; good 23.50-25.50; standard 20.00-22.00; utility 18.00-20.00; cutters 18.00 down. Commercial bulls 21.00-23.00; utility 18.00-21.00; canners 18.00 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 15.00-17.50; utility 14.00-15.00; canners 14.00 down. Stockers & feeders: Choice and good 24.00-26.00; medium 22.00-24.00.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 29.00-34.00; choice and good 25.50-27.50; standard and good 19.00-25.50; utility 16.50 down; cull 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 19.50-21.00; good and choice 17.50-19.50; commercial and good 12.25-17.25; cull and utility 7.00-11.50; slaughter sheep 5.00 down.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 4,000; strong to 15 higher on butchers; 2-3 mixed grade and mixed grade 1s, 2s and 3s 190-230 lb butchers 13.00-13.25; several lots 1s and 2s and mixed 1-2 200-220 lbs 12.25-12.50; forty-three head lot mostly 1s 210 lbs 13.40; and a 17 head lot uniform is 200 lbs 13.50; mixed 2-3 180-190 lbs 12.50-13.25; mixed grade 1-2 300-425 lb sows 11.25-12.25; a few head 200 lbs and under to 12.50; mixed 2-3 425-550 lbs 10.25-11.25.

Cattle 700; calves 200; 400 head offered; balance largely stockers and feeders; no price test; good slaughter steers 24.50-26.00; a few utility and standard 18.00-22.50; utility and commercial cows 12.25-18.00; canners and cutters 12.00-16.00; utility and commercial bulls 16.50-21.50; standard and good vealers 25.00-30.00; cull and utility 15.00-24.00.

Sheep 300; slaughter lambs and ewes steady; bulk good choice 80-100 lb woolled slaughter lambs 21.00; a few small lots choice 16-52 lbs 21.50; small lot choice and prime 22.00; utility and good 15.00-19.00; culls down to 10.00; cull to good woolled slaughter ewes 9.00-14.50.

Local Court Clerk Attends Lima Meeting

Mrs. Naomi Houghton, Circleville Municipal Court Clerk, attended the Second Semi-Annual Meeting of the Ohio Assn. of Municipal Court Clerks, held Thursday in Lima.

Mrs. Houghton was accompanied to Lima by Mrs. Blanche Waller, Municipal Court clerk at Athens. The day-long session was devoted to information and procedures used in municipal court work.

The association members were welcomed by the Honorable Clyde M. Welty, mayor of Lima. They also heard a morning address by Jesse D. Gross, Canton, president of the association.

Speaker for the day was "Don" Sherwood Versteeg, prominent public relations consultant.

WALTER L. WHITE, Allen County State Representative, addressed the group on "New Legislation". Ortho Barr, a representative from the State Attorney-General's office, spoke on "New Bills Effecting Municipal Courts".

The assembled clerks also heard a talk on "Your Retirement System with Legislative Changes".

Association officers in addition to President Gross are: Paul Ritchie, Mansfield, first vice president; Henry Otto, Dayton, second vice president; Ted Hysell, Columbus, third vice president; George Tablac, Warren, secretary-treasurer and Frank Katrick, Lorain, sergeant-at-arms.

A highlight of the event was a special luncheon held at noon.

52 Births, 36 Deaths In September

There were 52 births and 36 deaths in Pickaway County during September.

The September birth total is 14 less than experienced in August, but the 36 deaths were one of the highest monthly totals this year.

August deaths totaled 20. Of the 52 births, there were 21 girls and 31 boys born, making the seventh straight month that boys outnumbered girls. The present standings show boys leading girls for the year, 251 to 210.

So far this year there have been 461 births and 241 deaths. Three of the births and 14 deaths occurred in the county while the remainder was in the city.

Red China Says Steel Production Zooms High

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China reported today that its steel production for the first nine months of 1959 surpassed the eight million tons it had said was produced in all of 1958.

If the report is accurate, the Chinese would be within shooting distance of their revised goal of 12 million tons for the year.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Leslie Pontius, 170 W. High St., returned home Wednesday from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, where she has been a surgical patient for several weeks.

"The Car of Your Life." We invite you to come in and see and drive the all new 1960 Chrysler and Plymouth with Unibody, the new kind of body construction with the driver in mind. Solid for '60. Wes Edstrom Motors. —ad.

Francis Dean, Williamsport, entered White Cross Hospital, Columbus, as a surgical patient. He is in room 351.

I am a candidate for Judge on November 3rd. Evan P. Ford. —ad.

William Kenneth (Tubby) Cline, 338 E. Ohio St., has returned home from St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Abbott, 360 E. Mount St., have returned from a trip to Gettysburg, Pa., and Shenandoah Valley, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grubb, 1148 Cherry St., Noblesville, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grubb, Route 2, Greenfield, have returned from a trip to the Smokey Mountains, and Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Grubb are former residents of Circleville. Grubb is associated with the Container Corporation of America in Noblesville.

Miss Jane Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Abbott, 360 E. Mount St., is reported improving after an accident. She was injured at St. Joseph's School.

Forest Valentine, Stoutsville, teacher at Centralia High School, entered Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, Monday, as a medical patient. He is in room S-101.

Just arrived last night!! The new Dodge Dart. Come and see it at Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St., open evenings. —ad.

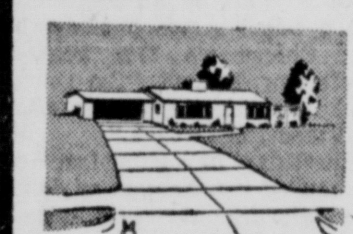
Clerk Hires Deputy

James Mowery, Pickaway County Clerk of Court, Wednesday employed Mrs. Laurence Selby as a deputy clerk.

Mrs. Selby, Route 3, is the mother of two children. She was graduated by Jackson Twp. High School.

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Lewis E. Cook
INSURANCE AGENCY
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Steels, Rails, Motors Pace Stock Rally

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels, motors and rails paced the best stock market rally in two weeks as progress toward settling the nation's longest steel strike was reported early this afternoon.

Key industrials and rails advanced from fractions to 2 points or more in fairly active trading. The market was higher from the start on word of a new offer by the union to the steel industry. Prices spurted again on a report that the Steelworkers Union was near agreement with Kaiser Steel Corp.

The major steel shares advanced in a body and rails came along almost as unanimously with more moderate gains. Motors, which have been affected by layoffs due to steel shortages, went ahead on a broad front.

Selected tobaccos, aided by glowing reports on the cigarette industry, resumed their spurt of earlier this week. Oils, drugs and mail-order retailers also gained. Most chemicals and rubbers were ahead. Nonferrous metals and aircrafts were mixed.

The Associated Press average to \$224.10 with the industrials up \$2.10, the rails up \$1.20 and the utilities up 20 cents.

Deaths and Funerals

ALBERT LEWIS

Mr. Albert "Dick" Lewis, 73, New Holland, died unexpectedly at 10:30 p. m. last night in Berger Hospital.

Mr. Lewis, a retired farmer, suffered a stroke at 8:30 p. m. last night at the Given Oil Station, 206 W. Main St., as he was returning home from the Fairfield County Fair, Lancaster.

He was rushed to Berger Hospital. Mr. Lewis suffered another stroke at 10:30 p. m. as hospital officials were preparing to move him to Fayette-Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mr. Lewis was born July 14, 1886 near Atlanta, the son of Mil-

ton and Ella Lewis Lewis. He resided in the Atlanta and New Holland communities all his life.

In addition to farming, Mr. Lewis drove a New Holland school bus for more than 30 years, retiring 12 years ago.

His wife, Mary, preceded him in death in 1952.

He is survived by a son, Robert, a Washington C. H. insurance agent, and two grandchildren. He was the last of a family of 11 children.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Glenn Robinson, minister of the New Holland Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the New Holland Cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p. m. Saturday in the funeral home.

JC's Sponsor Parking Lot

The Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce will operate the annual Pumpkin Show automobile parking lot in Ted Lewis Park next week.

The parking will be open all four days of the Pumpkin Show. The only access into the lot will be the north entrance of Ted Lewis Park.

Hours open will be 6 p. m. until after the evening parade. Chairman of the project is Richard Koch. He will be assisted by Marcus Albright and Ronald Culp, committee members. Jaycee club members will handle the parking.

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MISS GERTRUDE RECOB
Miss Gertrude (Gertie) Recob, 65, died at 5 a. m. yesterday in the Pickaway County Home. She had been ill the past year.

She was born in Fayette County, March 7, 1874, a daughter of Thomas and Anna Recob.

She is survived by three brothers, John, Springfield, Charles,

Baldwin, Mich., and Fred. Mt. Sterling; a sister, Mrs. Renna Rector, Sallisaw, Okla.

Services will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday in the Hill Funeral Home, Williamsport, with the Rev. Bert O'Conner, Bloomingburg Methodist Church, officiating.

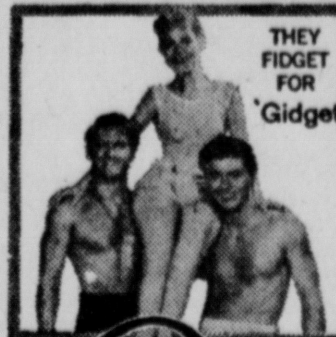
Friends may call at the funeral home. Burial will be in Cliff Cemetery, Springfield.

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Doctors Work To Restore Scalped Girl

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ears, eyelids, eyebrows and scalp stripped away, a 12-year-old farm girl depends for her future on a fight by doctors to restore, as they see it, the handiwork of God.

Christine Hayes of Blackfoot, Idaho, was mutilated when a potato combine seized her swinging pony tail during harvest work Monday.

A Blackfoot doctor kept her alive and, after telephoned instructions from Latter-Day Saints Hospital here, preserved the ripped-off skin in a gallon of salt solution.

Christine and her scalp were flown to the hospital. In a 6½-hour operation, the ears, upper and lower right eyelids and eyebrows were removed from the scalp and attached to her abdomen.

Doctors hope the rich abdominal blood will nourish them until they can be grafted back in place. In addition, skin from the abdomen was grafted to her face and neck during the long operation.

The combine stripped Christine's head to the bone. Before the scalp can be restored, hospital officials said, the plastic surgeon will have to peel away a thin section of skull so that the skin will have a surface to which it can adhere.

The names of neither the Blackfoot doctor nor the Salt Lake surgeon were disclosed.

Hospital administrator Clarence E. Wonnacott, releasing details of the operation, said: "The surgeon took a gamble that it might possibly work. In the total reconstruction of the girl's face, it could be a marvelous accomplishment because no one can make an ear like God."

New Giant Rocket Being Perfected

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP)—A giant rocket capable of orbiting a satellite carrying a "busload of trained observers" is being developed by the United States, Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris said here this week.

Medaris, chief of the Army's missile program, told the Indiana Farm Bureau Insurance Agents Convention that the rocket's clustered engines will provide a combined level of thrust about four times greater than this country's largest intercontinental ballistic missile.

Medaris did not specify if he was referring to the Army's Saturn rocket or some other missile under development. The Saturn, being built at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala. will be capable of a 1½-million pound thrust. The Atlas, now the nation's most powerful rocket, has a thrust of 350,000 pounds.

The World Today

The Soviet press had just disclosed a shakeup in the security apparatus of some Soviet republics bordering on other Asian countries. The development hints at rising resentment among minority peoples in the Soviet Union, which may yet give Premier Nikita Khrushchev serious trouble.

The reason for the shakeups was internal. The announced changes came in Kazakhstan, Turkmenistan and Azerbaijan, each of which got a new Russian security chief.

For all his promises to minority nationalities, Khrushchev still exhibits a passion for pan-Slavism, meaning domination by the Great Russians over the minority peoples in other Soviet republics.

Kazakhstan, a sprawling province bordering Red China, seems to have been having serious troubles. Only recently the central theoretical magazine of the Soviet Communist party, *Kommunist*,

complained of "bourgeois nationalism" in the Kazakh province. The term means any sort of opposition to Russian domination. The magazine flayed those elements opposing the study of the Russian language and of Russian culture.

In Uzbekistan, another Central Asian province, there have been hints that some opposition may have been violent. About a month ago, the central Moscow government gave a posthumous award to a member of the Young Communist League of Uzbekistan who had been "tragically murdered while standing guard over public order" in an Uzbek town.

In Turkmenistan the ruling Russians seem to have been having more and more trouble with the indigenous Turkmen people, who are kin to the Persians. Around the beginning of this year the party in the province underwent a thorough purge.

The first secretary of the Turk-

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

men party, a local national named Babayev, was fired. Clearly his sin had been that of taking too seriously Moscow's promises of greater rights for the local nationalities. He had been slowly "de-Russifying" his organization.

The party organization went to work and denounced what it called a tendency to "pit cadres of indigenous nationalities against cadres of other nationalities." This, the party warned, was an "exceptionally harmful" approach.

Khrushchev long has been noted for his pan-Slavism. For him, as

well as for the rest of the leaders among the Great Russians, resistance to Russification is matter of international security. In Kazakhstan, the resistance may have assumed serious proportions.

Moscow sent a big man to Kazakhstan to take over the job of security. Konstantin Fedorovich Lunev, the new security chief, has been deputy chairman of the central government's KGB (Committee of State Security), which succeeded the Stalinist MVD police organization. He was on the judicial board which approved the execution of Stalinist police boss Lavrenty Beria. The Kazakhstan job must be a big one to require the talents of such an expert.

Khrushchev himself has just concluded a tour of some of the

provinces. He may have been a bit shaken by bold questions asked by ordinary people. When, they wanted to know, would consumer goods prices go down? Khrushchev replied by asking them to be "realistic."

When would there be better

goods, better housing? Khrushchev replied that the question was legitimate enough, but he was no miracle man and couldn't produce these things overnight.

Nobody was bold enough to ask

Khrushchev when there might be a letup in the Russification and the extension of rights to local minorities he had promised. But the security system shakeup indicates Khrushchev knows the question is being asked behind his back.

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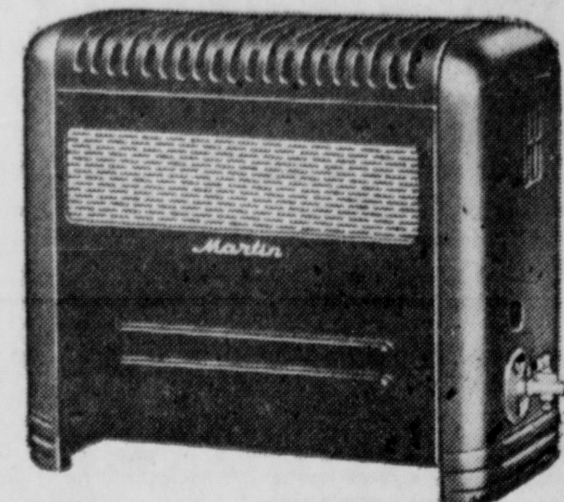
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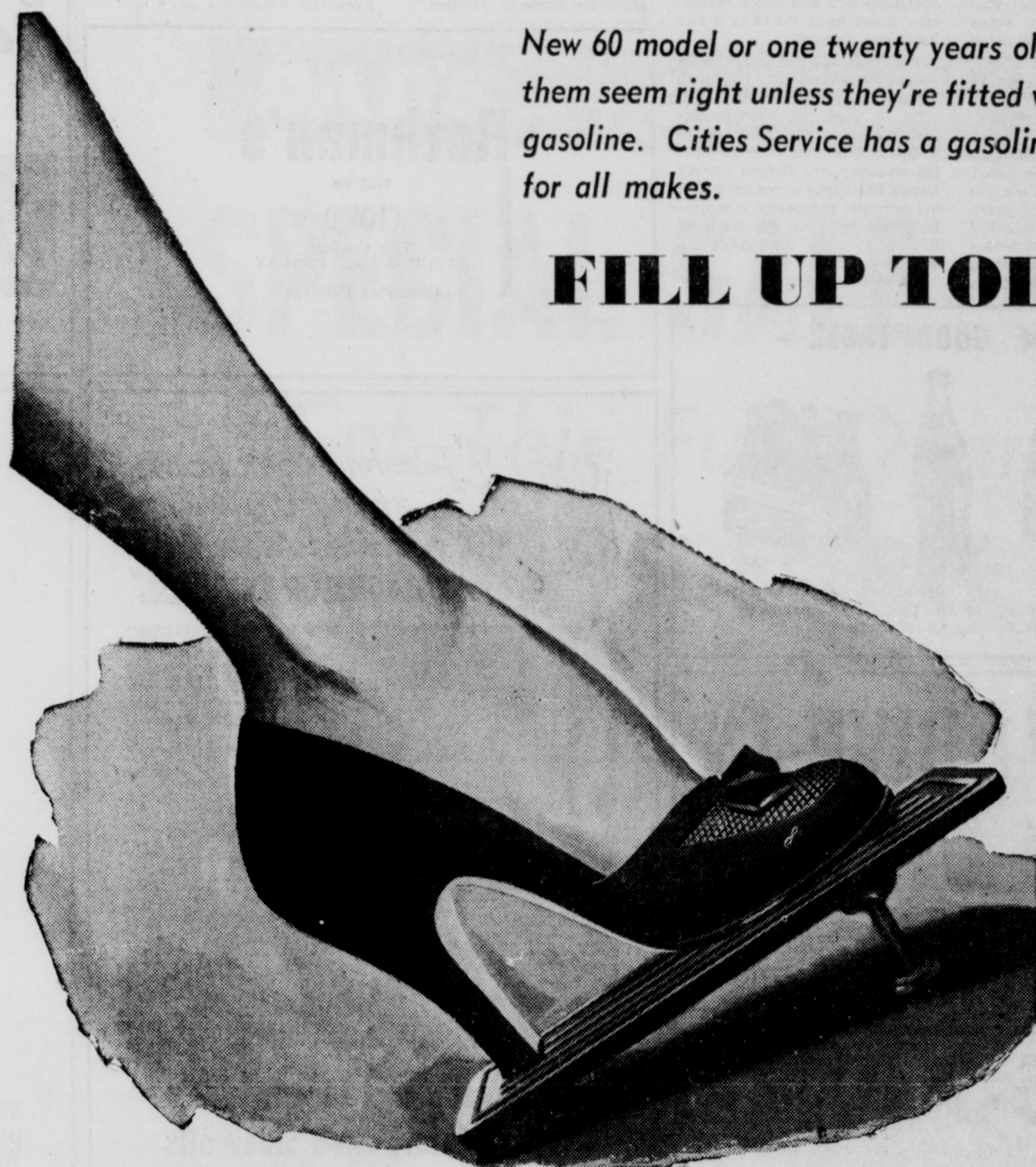
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Inflation Bites Farmer Too

House Agriculture Committee won considerable attention with a report on food cost trends showing that retail food prices increased 20 per cent from 1947 through 1958, while farm prices were declining 8 per cent.

The farmer's share of the food dollar fell from 50 per cent to 40 per cent during the 11-year period.

Several factors are involved. One is the so-called "built-in maid service" by which the housewife buys her foods ready-to-serve at the grocery, thus saving time and cost of home preparation. A Department of Agriculture study a few years ago showed that one day's fully home prepared foods cost a family of four \$4.90 while the same meals from ready-to-serve foods cost \$6.70—a difference of 37 per cent.

This difference is lessening as food processors learn cheaper ways of preparing ready-to-serve foods, but the difference is still there. And the housewife continues

to insist on her vegetables chopped and frozen, her de-boned hams pre-cooked and her pastries ready to pop into the oven.

As for food profits, most processing corporations and retail chains show lower profits than 10 years ago. More important in the increase of food costs are the rising price tags placed on labor, transportation, fuel, power, taxes, etc.

If higher food bills could be placed under one heading, it would be the steady deterioration of money's value which is a world-wide phenomenon. In terms of purchasing power the U. S. dollar, rated at 100 cents in 1948, is now 83 cents.

Courtin' Main

What ever happened to the anti-litter campaign in downtown Circleville?

Trend Is to Conservatives

After the excitement of the British elections died down, what appeared beyond doubt is that the huge majority attained by the Conservative Party was not for the party as such but for conservatism as a way of life.

It is just as the French people turned to Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the conservative, religious military officer who for years had avoided politics. It is just as when the younger men in West Germany challenged the aged Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, the people supported Adenauer.

True, Prime Minister Macmillan is a popular political leader, but in Great Britain so clean a sweep must mean more than personal popularity.

Just as the world is war-weary so it is weary of nostrums and cure-alls. The British Labour Party used to be led by trade unionists, by labor leaders who came up from the mines and from the docks; it has in recent years fallen into the hands of eggheads, professors of economics and of the various social sciences who dogmatically set out to change the world. Three times in succession, the Labour Party has been defeated and the third defeat shows a reluctance on the part of the voters to favor them except in certain industrial communities.

However, the Conservatives could not have polled the vote they did unless workers voted for them. And that is to be noted in the United States as well: when a Republican is elected there must be labor votes to bring him in despite the opposition of the labor leaders.

In a word, it is eggheadism that has been defeated in Great Britain. We must define the term, egghead. This word came out of the recent Presidential campaigns in the United States in which Adlai Stevenson ran on the Democratic ticket. The term

egghead identifies political intellectualism with the shape of Stevenson's head—which gives Stevenson a place in history and in the dictionaries. It is an association of the academic with the political, although why Stevenson should have become the prototype of the intellectual is difficult to see.

Political intellectualism in Great Britain goes back a long way. The men of the universities always played their roles in British politics. The philosopher, Thomas Hobbes, might be regarded as the father of such tendencies as express themselves in the New Deal and in the British Labour Party, namely that the power of the state is absolute as against the individual.

This dogma is often interpreted as the greatest good for the greatest number, a doctrine which can grind the individual into the dust and often has. It is being combatted today in education where a search is being renewed for the bright and studious.

The early theoreticians of the British Labour Party, Beatrice and Sidney Webb, George Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells, and later Harold Laski were intellectuals who associated themselves with the political side of the trade union movement. Of these the greatest were the Webbs, who were philosophers of Fabian Socialism and who left a permanent mark upon British and American thought.

The trade unionist is generally not concerned so much with theories as with immediate benefits. In Great Britain, this has always been true. Because of the particular nature of the British economy, the British worker knows from long experience that his personal prosperity is entirely dependent upon the state of British trade throughout the world.

Under the Macmillan govern-

ment, Great Britain, for the first time since World War I, is really prosperous. For the first time in many years, British money is sound and the British do not have to worry too much about dependence upon American aid, because they are doing well on their own.

The British Labour Party, under Hugh Gaitskill, could offer the British worker nothing better than he already had. They spoke of the prosperity of Great Britain under Macmillan but they promised that they would share the wealth better. They would distribute it better. The British worker is no fool. He has had his experience with taxing capital until it runs away and he has discovered that no practical device has yet been invented to prevent money from running away.

The British worker has lived through inflation and knows what a fraud and a bluff it is. He has seen the pound go down until the soundest currency of the world became a minor currency, dependent upon the American dollar. He has seen the British Empire break up.

"No, thank you!" said the British worker. "We want jobs and we want pay in good currency. We do not want the promise of heaven on Earth, because it never happens."

Of course, the American worker learned that about the New Deal, but he does not yet understand the curse of inflation.

Dodge "Quick" Cancer Cures

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Time is a great weapon that medical science uses to fight many diseases, including cancer. The earlier an illness is diagnosed and treated, the better chance we have of curing it. Any many cases of cancer can be cured if discovered early enough.

Yet each year countless persons waste precious time consulting quacks. The field of cancer, of course, is a fertile one for these fakes who prey on human lives.

Not all quacks are aware of the perilous nature of their practice. There are some smalltime operators who are just too dumb to realize the danger when they pass on some secret formula or ancient remedy to a gullible patient.

Most quacks, however, do recognize the evil of their ways. Some of them even have a medical degree and they are the really dangerous ones because they waste the time of serious patients who might have a chance under competent medical care.

The methods quacks use to "cure" cancer and various other illnesses vary considerably. But generally they fall into one or more of these classifications:

A poultice to "draw out" the cancer or other disease; an "internal remedy" which can be swallowed or injected, or a mystical piece of machinery, usually ablaze with brightly-colored lights.

Most such machines are nothing but a jumble of wires which produce sound, light and occasionally vibrations, but nothing of any therapeutic value.

And the mysterious internal medicines provided by some quacks have turned out to be nothing but plain tap water, sometimes strengthened with a little sugar, vinegar or coloring.

Now of course many competent doctors do have X-ray and other pieces of valuable machinery in their offices. And if a physician you know recommends their use in treatment for some specific conditions, follow his advice.

How, then, can you recognize a quack?

Well, the American Cancer Society says a quack usually has one or more of the following characteristics:

1. His treatment is available only from himself.
2. His treatment bears his own name or that of a high-sounding research organization.
3. His treatment is advertised.
4. He claims he is being persecuted by the "medical trusts."
5. His "cured" patients and greatest supporters have only his

word that they had cancer in the first place.

6. He discourages or refuses consultations with reputable physicians.

Question and Answer
Mrs. H. N. A.: I have what I think is called "seed" warts on my hands. They seem to be spreading and are tender to the touch.

Can you tell me what to do to get rid of them?

Answer: Warts are often caused by a virus infection. They may be treated in various ways.

You should consult a skin specialist or your family doctor.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Those incredible attendance records set at the World Series games in Los Angeles make the Pacific Coast metropolis unique among our cities. L. A. appears to be the one town where folk go to the ball games instead of staying home to watch 'em on television!

There's a move on, we read, to have the four-cent postage rate boosted to five. A penny for your thoughts!

Six highly valuable masterpieces were recovered by police from a Toronto garage. Probably not the first time the place housed an old paint job.

The United Nations Food and Agricultural organization reports that city people live better than do farmers. Perhaps, suggests Aitch Kay, that's because the city folk make more hay.

It's nearing that time of year, points out Zadok Dumkopf, when basketball news items appear in the sports pages in bits and dribbles.

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Lady, Listen to Your Husband

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — "Lady, don't object if your husband wants to talk about his business with you."

"Listen to him and be glad he wants to share his problems with you."

Mrs. Helen Dorsey, president of the world's largest baby pants manufacturing firm, has a heartfelt personal reason for giving this advice to wives.

"The fact I had listened to my own husband proved the only saving circumstance in my life when he died suddenly," she recalled.

Her husband, Dave, an ex-appliance salesman, founded his own children's wear firm in a garage 13 years ago with only \$5,000. The postwar baby boom boomed his business rapidly.

"He was the kind of man who lived his business, and loved to talk about it at home," said Mrs. Dorsey, a former professional pianist.

"I didn't feel abused, although now and then at Sunday breakfast I did feel an inclination to put my fingers in my ears. But business is fascinating."

"I was interested in what my husband told me, and he came to value my opinion more and more."

In May, 1957, her husband returned from a business trip, died that night of a heart attack in the bedroom of their Los Angeles home.

Mrs. Dorsey, a gray-eyed, slender, handsome woman in her early fifties, had to step into the breach at once and take over control of the firm. She did so with eminent success. The company will turn out 18 million pairs of baby pants this year, do a busi-

ness above \$5,000,000. What was the biggest difficulty in her emergency transition from sheltered housewife to woman executive?

"In business, before you get one problem solved, they pile two or three more on you," she said, well-

smiling. "In keeping house you are more of a master of your own time. You can finish one problem before turning to another."

But she now firmly believes a woman can run her home well and have an outside career as well.

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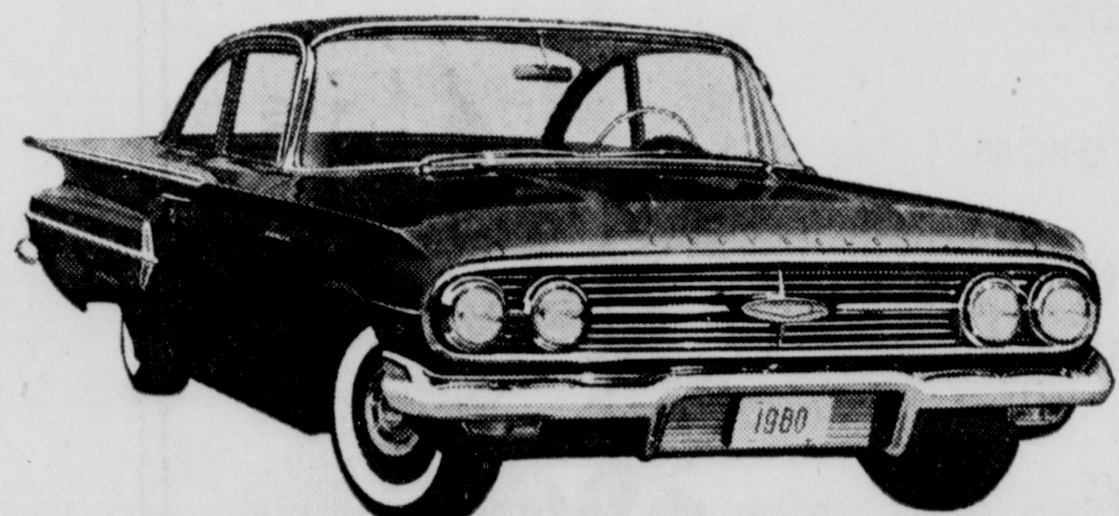
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The crowds were so great during our first-showing days that many persons who wanted to drive the new Chevy were unable to do so. We are indeed grateful for the great response and extend an invitation for you to stop in again soon.



Make It A Point To Test-Drive It Soon!
Harden Chevrolet Co.

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U.S. Industrial Output Dips

Despite Steel Strike, Index Down Only Point

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board said Thursday that industrial production declined only slightly last month despite the steel strike. Its index fell one point to 148 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

The board indicated, however, that the steel walkout is having a greater impact this month.

It said that as of mid-October "inventories of steel were being rapidly depleted and output curtailments among steel consuming industries were spreading."

During September, it said, the steel strike had its greatest side impact in reducing activity in the railroad equipment and shipbuilding industries.

The board also said the copper strike which began in August was holding down output in the non-ferrous mining and manufacturing industries. However, it said prestrike inventories permitted most machinery and consumer durable goods industries to maintain production.

The board's production index has declined steadily since reaching an all-time high of 155 in June.

Last month, output of both durable and soft goods shared in the decline from August production levels.

Among soft goods, the board reported further slight decreases in the textile, apparel, rubber and petroleum industries.

It said the volume of new autos manufactured in September increased less than usual from August although output recovered rapidly from the low reached during the model changeover period in early September.

By October, however, the rise in auto production was limited by steel shortages.

Commissioners OK Subdivision

The proposed Fisher subdivision, located in Darby Twp., was approved Tuesday by the Pickaway County Commissioners.

The subdivision includes four tracts of land to be offered for homesites. It is owned by S. B. and Rena Fisher.

Two transfers were made. They were: County Home — \$700 from fuel and light to other expenses, and Child Welfare Board — \$700 from crippled children to maintenance fund.

Bills and claims against the county for the week ending October 3 amounted to \$6,405.24 and were approved by the Commissioners.

The United States is preparing to establish an embassy in Nepal, in the Himalaya highlands between Tibet and India.



THEY'RE GETTING ANXIOUS—Making faces to match their pumpkin pals in Broadhead, Wis., are (from top) Eileen, James, Jr., Karen, Robert and Edwin Haagenson. The children, aged five to 10, carved the pumpkins themselves and are counting the days until Halloween.

U.S. Judge Grants Delay In Penalty for Executives

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood yesterday gave four executives of hand tool manufacturing firms until Nov. 16 to begin 90-day jail terms for violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

The judge fined each of the men \$5,000 and sentenced them in U.S. District Court here Wednesday for their part in the fixing of prices and standardizing of specifications and shipping rates to eliminate competition in the hand tool industry.

The men represent three of the five firms charged in the case. The firms were fined a total of \$90,000.

The men are John T. Mains of Greenfield, vice president of the Union Fork and Hoe Co., Columbus; William G. Rector of Chagrin Falls and Robert R. Raymond of Cleveland, president and vice president respectively of the True Temper Corp. of Cleveland, and F. Bliss Winn of Parkersburg, W. Va.

The men spent last night in city prison while waiting today's hearing on their motions for 30-day stays of enforcement of jail sentences.

The judge granted the stays after attorneys for the four men pleaded they need time to arrange business and personal affairs. The attorneys claimed the jail sentences came entirely unexpectedly because they knew of no other jail sentences in Sherman Anti-Trust Act cases.

Judge Underwood reminded defense attorneys their clients' pleas

of nolo contendere (no contest) were the same as guilty pleas so far as punishment is concerned. The judge added that federal law provides penalties up to one year in jail and \$50,000 in fines for violating the act.

The judge said he will appoint physicians to examine Winn and Mains to determine whether jail sentences will endanger their lives. The two men pleaded they are in ill health.

Wednesday Judge Underwood fined the three companies represented by the four men \$20,000 each. The judge fined Borg-Warner Corp. of Chicago and Wood Shovel and Tool Co. of Piqua \$15,000 each for their part in the conspiracy to fix prices.

Queen Mary's Note to Son Tells Sorrow

LONDON (AP)—The late Queen Mary told the Duke of Windsor that in abdicating for the love of twice-divorced Wallis Warfield Simpson, "you did not seem able to take any point of view but your own."

A secret letter that the old Queen wrote her son 18 months after his abdication as King Edward VIII in 1936 was disclosed yesterday with the publication of her official biography. She died at 85 on March 24, 1953.

"You will remember," the widow of King George V wrote their eldest son, "how miserable I was when you informed me of your intended marriage and abdication and how I implored you the sake of the country..."

"I do not think you have ever realized the shock which the attitude you took up caused your family and the whole nation."

"It seemed inconceivable to those who made such sacrifices during the war that you, as their king, refused a lesser sacrifice."

"My feelings for you as your mother remain the same and our being parted, and the cause of it, grieve me beyond words."

"After all, all my life I have put country before everything else, and I simply cannot change now."

Edward went into semi-exile and married the Baltimore-born divorcee after his dramatic broadcast that he could not carry on as king without "the woman I love." His reign lasted less than 11 months and he was succeeded by his younger brother, the Duke of York, father of Queen Elizabeth II.

Stay of Execution Won by Poindexter

CINCINNATI (AP)—Frank Poindexter, 45, of Hamilton, under sentence to die in Ohio's electric chair Nov. 15 for the robbery-slaying of Mrs. Marie Hires in Hamilton, won a stay of execution Wednesday from the First District Ohio Court of Appeals. The stay is "until further order of this court."

NOTICE!

Mr. Tom Blackburn Will Hold A Prescription Hearing Aid Clinic Friday, Oct. 30th

In The Offices of D. S. GOLDSCHMIDT

443 N. Court St. Call GR 4-3740

The Circleville Herald, Friday October 16, 1959 5

Saltcreek Valley News

Mrs. Dora and Eileen Reichelderfer spent last Friday with Mrs. Clyde Mowery near Lancaster. Mr. Mowery suffered a stroke of paralysis and was removed to the Veteran's Hospital at Dayton for treatment.

The "Town and Country Club" of Saltcreek Twp. entertained their mothers to a Tea and Party Monday evening at the Tarlton Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton were shopping in Circleville last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher entertained the Tri-County Council at their home last Tuesday evening. All members were present and a nice lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mathews and Cindy, spent Tuesday at the shopping center in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Vincent and grandma Porter Stewart of New

Holland spent last Friday with the Max Luckhart family here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart entertained relatives last Sunday in honor of their sons' birthdays—David's the 5th of October and Max the 16th of October. The following were present:

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Orin D. Huffman, Carol Ann and Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Huffman, Wayne Paul, Mark and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Huffman, Jerry, Debbie, David and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Huffman and Ellen, Miss Miriam Huffman, Mrs. Jack Rickman, all of Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffman Jr., usie and Michael, of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart, Diane, Dacia, Brent and Brad, Mr.

State Fair Date Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's 1960 state fair will be held Aug. 26 to Sept. 2, Agriculture Director Robert Terhune announced Thursday.

and Mrs. David Luckhart, Tania Renee, and Marlan David, Mr. Herb Vincent and Mrs. Nellie F. Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner of near Ashville were supper guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Francis entertained Sunday relatives and friends in honor of their son's 5th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones, Connie and Jeff, attended the Ice Follies in Columbus last Monday evening.

WINTER TIRE SALE SAVE NOW



Here's the tire that gets you THROUGH

MUD SNOW SLUSH

DUNLOP

SILENT TRACTION TIRE

TUBE TYPE BLACK	TUBE TYPE WHITE
670x15 — \$18.02\$20.42
710x15 — \$20.34\$23.01
760x15 — \$25.49\$25.40
TUBELESS BLACK	TUBELESS WHITE
670x15 — \$18.63\$23.49
710x15 — \$20.70\$26.04
750x14 — \$18.63\$23.49
800x14 — \$20.70\$26.04

Plus Recappable Used Tire And Tax

Grubb Dunlop Tire Service

325 E. MAIN — GR 4-4296

DAD'S THE Old Fashioned ROOT BEER

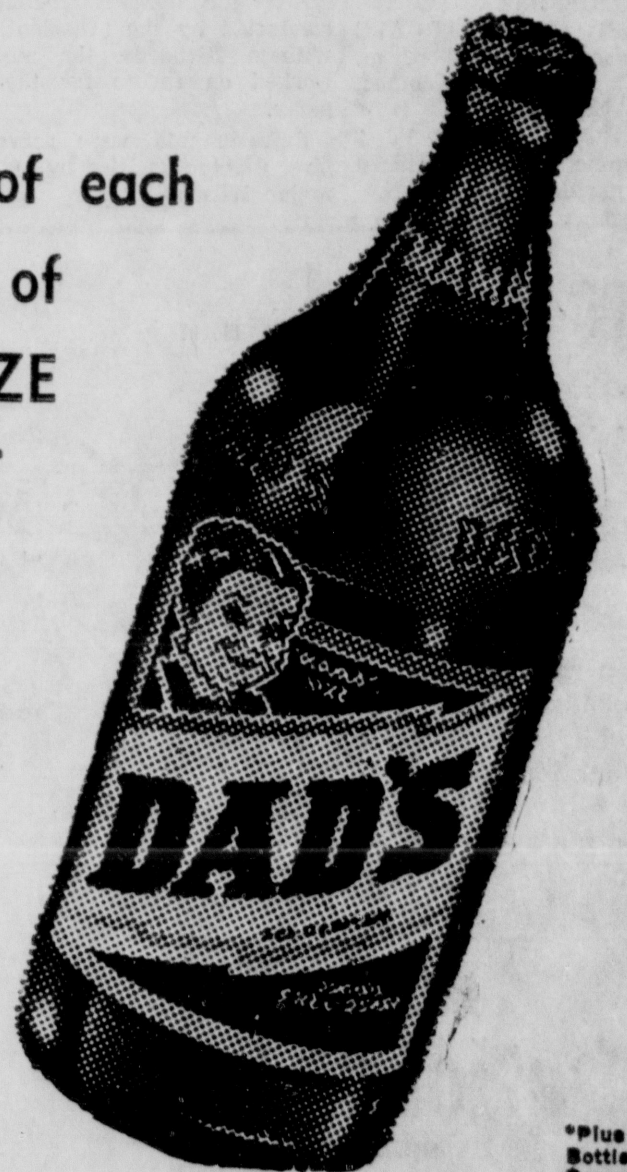
SPECIAL SALE...

Get This Full Quart "MAMA" SIZE FREE

With purchase of each 6 bottle carton of BIG "KING" SIZE at regular price

Delicious with a meal or as an in between refresher!

LIMITED TIME



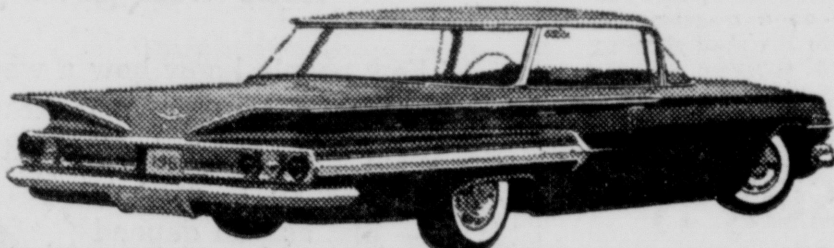
*Plus Bottle Deposit

HERE NOW ARE SIXTY'S SIZZLERS

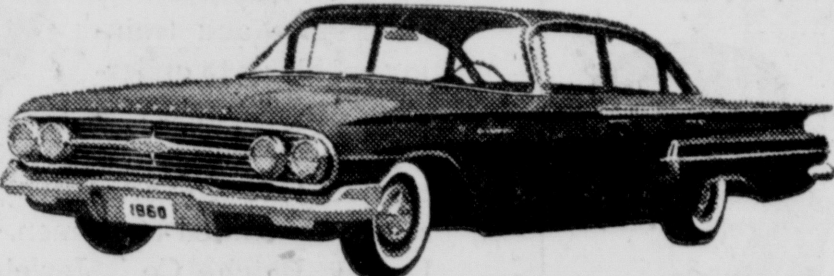
16 SUPERLATIVE NEW CHEVROLETS FOR 1960!



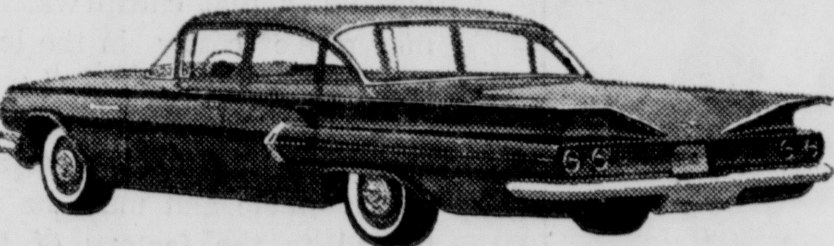
Nearest to perfection a low-priced car ever came!



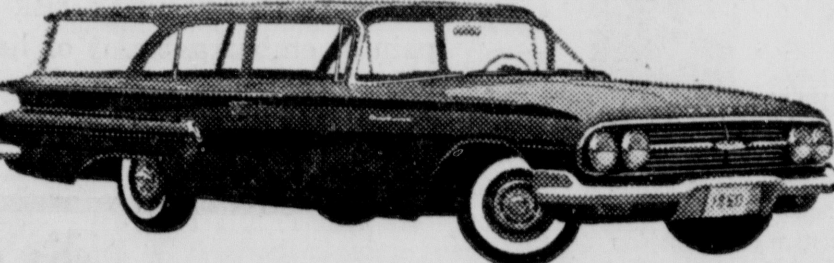
4 IMPALAS—All the car you ever yearned for! Each embodies distinctive treatment inside and out, with triple-unit rear lights, fingertip door releases and safety-reflector armrests. Impala sport sedan above.



4 BEL AIRS—Priced just above Chevy's thriftiest models! Like all Chevies, they give you the famed Hi-Thrift 6 or a new Economy Turbo-Fire V8 as standard equipment. 4-door Bel Air sedan above.



3 BISCAYNES—These (honest to gosh) are the lowest priced of the '60 Chevrolets. They bring you the same basic beauty and relaxing roominess as the other models. 4-door Biscayne sedan above.



5 STATION WAGONS—Styled to carry you away, with the kind of cargo space to carry away most anything you want to take with you! Thrifty 2-door Brookwood above.

Top entertainment—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sundays NBC-TV—Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—Weekly ABC-TV—Red Skelton Chevy Special Friday, October 9, CBS-TV.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

HARDEN CHEVROLET COMPANY

324 W. MAIN STREET

CIRCLEVILLE

GR 4-3141

Local Couple To Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. FREEMAN LUTZ

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lutz Sr., 211 E. High St., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with open house from 2-5 p. m. Relatives, friends and neighbors are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lutz were married Oct. 17, 1909 in the local EUB Church with the Rev. G. W. Rawlinson officiating.

Mrs. Lutz is the former Elma Kelley, Ross County. They are members of the Church of the Nazarene. They have lived in Circleville most of their lives.

The couple have three sons, Harry, Chillicothe, and William and Freeman Jr., Circleville; three daughters, Mrs. Lena Martin and Mrs. J. P. Smallwood, Bay Village, and Mrs. Shirley M. Lutz, Circleville; 19 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mr. Lutz is custodian of High St.

Calendar

FRIDAY
PRACTICAL NURSES ASSOCIATION at 7:30 p. m., guild room at Berger Hospital.

SATURDAY
WILLING WORKERS CLASS OF Pontious EUB Church at 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Jacob Glitt, Stoutsville.

MONDAY
CHILD STUDY CLUB at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. George Lawson, 300 Sunset Drive.

VARIETY SEWING CLUB 8 P.M. home of Mrs. Nelson Lape, Route 3.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Ernest Young, 1046 Georgia Road.

TUESDAY
REGISTERED AND GRADUATE Nurses Association at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. W. A. Thomas, 415 Wood Lane.

PITCH-IN-SEWING CLUB at 2 p. m., home of Mrs. Millard May, Stoutsville.

Plan Ahead...

Open a savings account here... add to it regularly!



It's not a minute too soon to start saving for your children's college education... and for all your future hopes and dreams.

The First National Bank

MEMBER OF F.D.I.C.

102 E. Main — GR 4-2151

Bridal Shower Honors Miss Edwards

A bridal shower was held in the club rooms of the Masonic Temple in honor of Miss Marjorie Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards, Chesapeake and bride elect of Mr. Lloyd Huffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huffer, Route 1, Circleville recently.

The rooms were decorated in blue and white with silver wedding bells as the background. Games and contests were played with prizes being awarded to Mrs. LeRoy Garret and Mrs. P. D. Cupp.

Gifts were opened and refreshments were served to the following guests—Miss Beverly Knecht, Mrs. Clarence McGurter, Mrs. Ben Blanton, Mrs. Sue Hall and Miss Marjorie Hall, Columbus; Miss Juanita VanCuren and Mrs. Arthur VanCuren, Lancaster; Mrs. William Edwards and Mrs. William Wickiser, Chesapeake.

Mrs. Mary Davis, Miss Bonnie Davis, Mrs. L. B. Anderson, Miss Debora Melvin, Mrs. LeRoy Garret, Mrs. Ed Cupp, Mrs. David Dumm, Mrs. Marvin Dumm, Miss Carol Ann Huffer, Mrs. Sandra Clark, Mrs. Lora Rase and Miss Nancy Myers, Circleville.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand, Mr. Donald Minor, Mrs. Michael McCafferty, Mrs. William Gatrell, Mrs. Bert Cook, Mrs. Donald Miller, Mrs. Virgil Paxton, Mrs. William Burris and Mrs. Marjorie Evans.

Mrs. Rena Boldoser, Mrs. Walter Eccard, Mrs. Marie Boldoser, Rev. and Mrs. Mankey, Mrs. C. R. Thomas, Mrs. Jack Melvin, Mrs. Jerry Anderson, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. Betty Miranda, Mrs. Gene White and Mrs. William Riffe.

The hostesses were Misses Barbara Downing, Rhea Thomas, Phyllis Cupp, Virginia Anderson, Carolyn Callahan, Mrs. Clarence Huffer and Mrs. Roy Garret.

Mowery Wins Membership Drive at Jackson PTS Meet

Ray Mowery, sixth grade student of Jackson Twp. School, won the membership drive with a total of 36 members at the Jackson Twp. PTS meeting Monday evening.

The seventh grade had charge of devotions. Rodger Diffendal led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance and the Lord's Prayer. The Scripture was read by Bruce

Study Book Discussed at WCTU Meeting

Five Points WCTU held its meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lyle Ingman with 11 members answering roll call.

Mrs. Charles Smith and daughters, Debbie and Dianne and Loretta Sue Long were guests.

The president, Mrs. Francis Furniss gave the opening thought and Mrs. Shirley Anderson read the Scripture. The group sang "Take Time to Be Holy" followed by meditation and prayer.

The secretary, Mrs. Lloyd Neff, read the secretary's report. Mrs. Arthur Winflow read "Warning to Teenagers" and Mrs. Loring Stoer gave a reading "The Power of Early Training". The group then read the second chapter of their new study book "Really Living".

Mrs. Harry A. Dick had charge of the plans for Character Education and Temperance Education in Church School. The next temperance Sunday school lesson will be November 8.

Following the benediction refreshments were served by Mrs. Ingman assisted by her daughter Reta Lynn.

The November meeting will be held Wednesday November 11th in the home of Mrs. Harry A. Dick with Mrs. Bess McCoy, as assisting hostess.

Union Guild Plans Sewing Day

Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR will convene at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. E. Wright, 129 1/2 E. Mound St.

Theme for the meeting will be Faith in Our DAR Work. Mrs. John Stevenson and Miss Marie Hamilton will provide the program which will be on the significance and usage of the DAR insignia and resolutions passed by the last Continental Congress.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Don Watt, Mrs. W. L. Mack, Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Mrs. E. T. Carstarphen, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. Paul Countz, Mrs. S. Croman, Mrs. O. J. Towers, Miss B. McCoy and Miss Anne Leist.

If members would like to contribute individually to an Indian scholarship, they may contact any of the following persons on the Indian Committee: Mrs. S. Croman, Mrs. William Cromley, Mrs. Harold Borror, Mrs. W. Emerson Downing or Mrs. Forest Brown.

November 11th the meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. J. P. Hays, Route 2. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Routt. A bazaar will be staged and each member is requested to bring a guest.

Mrs. Lawson to Host Child Study Club

The Child Study Club will hold its meeting in the home of Mrs. George Lawson, 300 Sunset Drive at 8 p. m. Monday.

Dr. J. M. Hedges will be the guest speaker.



SENIOR CITIZENS... they are our special consideration

Have you had trouble finding the geriatric aids, special vitamins and other items for the older folk in your household? Well, here's help! Our stocks are ample, our prices fair. Come to us also for sickroom supplies, nutritional products, items for the baby—in fact anything you may need in drugs and health aids.

And remember us when you have prescriptions to be compounded. Our **Reliable Prescriptions** service assures prompt and precise compounding.

3 Pharmacists To Serve You:
DEAN BINGMAN
CHARLES SCHIEBER
RAY PARCHER



BINGMANS SUPER DRUG STORE

148 W. MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Your Brother Is Smart, Sis!

DEAR ABBY: My brother has a newspaper route and he has a lady on his route who is 82 years old. She gets lots of nuts and candy and a bushel of apples from Seattle at Christmas and she has no teeth so she gives this stuff to my brother. Only she gives it to him in June or July.

The chocolates are wormy and melted and the nuts are not crunchy any more and the apples are rotten. Then she asks my brother how it was and he has to lie and say fine.

My brother says she forgets she has this stuff, so I said he ought to remind her in January. He says it is bad manners. What do you say?

DEAR SIS: Your brother is right. It IS bad manners to "remind" a person to give you something. Your brother should accept what she offers, when she offers it. Pretend to be pleased and then take it home and throw it away.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem mother. If a letter comes for me when I am at school it is always opened by the time I get home. Mother says that Jimmy opened it before she could stop him. (Jimmy is my four-year-old brother.) Or else she says she tore it open before she looked to see who it was to. I have nothing to hide, but don't you think a girl my age deserves some privacy? I am 14.

NO PRIVACY
DEAR NO: Your mother can't use these excuses too many more times without making herself appear very foolish. Ask her please to sort the mail carefully and put yours out of Jimmy's

reach. Wise mothers build better relationships with their daughters by respecting their privacy.

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman. I hope you won't think my question is too silly to answer. But I have looked in the etiquette books and can't find the answer to my question anywhere.

When you are invited to a party, is it proper to say, "Who will be there?" I would never think of asking such a question, but I have had any number of people ask ME who else will be there when I have invited them for a party.

MIRIAM
DEAR MIRIAM: The thoughtful hostess, when extending an invitation might volunteer this information along with "what kind of a party it will be" to clue in her guests on what to wear. But it is never, never proper for one who is invited to a party to say, "Who else will be there?"

DEAR ABBY: I am a widower,

Cucumbers	2	for	15c
New Yellow Onions	10	lb. bag	45c
Cranberries		lb.	29c
Seedless or Ribier Grapes		lb.	25c
Apples Jonathan or Grimes Golden	4	lb. bag	35c

AMERICA'S FINEST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1939
AP Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Till 9 p.m.



L. M. BUTCH CO., Jewelers

Advice to the man who wants no regrets—

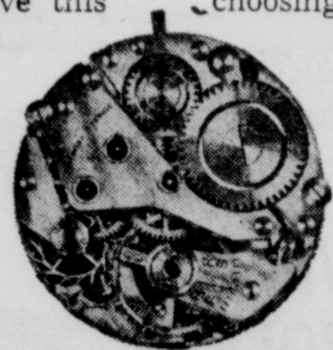
How to choose a watch

that will give years of faithful service

Few people know how a watch operates, or "what makes it tick." It's best to leave this knowledge to experts --- just as you depend on your doctor or lawyer for professional advice. Our years of experience and training enable us to understand what makes a superb precision instrument created through scientific research by skilled craftsmen.

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers knows that the lure of low prices may be hard to resist, but we also know that cheap watches may prove costly in the long run. frequently, "cheap" watches cannot readily be repaired because replacement parts are not available and must be returned to the factory of the maker for service --- a time-consuming operation. Furthermore, you may suffer risk of painful embarrassment of having presented someone with an inferior gift.

Don't be misled! Buy with confidence - protect yourself - by choosing a watch guaranteed by both reliable manufacturer and L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.



It's what you don't see in watches that makes the difference in price

Underneath the dial of a fine jeweled-lever watch are more than 120 high-precision parts. It takes more time and skill to make a quality watch than it does for an ordinary mass-produced cheap watch. Three features that make up "the heart" of the quality watch explain why. These are:

JEWEL-LEVER. This ingenious mechanism with its two specially designed jewels on the ends, alternately stops and starts the escape wheel, one "tooth" at a time. Ticking back and forth exactly 5 times a second, its jewels reduce friction and thus prolong the life of a quality watch.

BALANCE WHEEL. This is the control of "the heart" of the watch. Running at express-train speed, it revolves 180,000 times a year. Only sturdy quality-watch construction can stand the strain.

HAIRSPRING. This part of "the heart" of the watch pulsates over 1,500,000 times per week. It must be incredibly elastic yet extremely hard. In quality watches, the hairspring has a thickness of 6/10,000 of an inch.

REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

L.M. Butch Co. JEWELERS

famous for Diamonds

OPEN FRIDAY and SATURDAY UNTIL 9 AT NIGHT

SOX 'N MIT MATES

by LeRoi



She's colorfully coordinated hand and foot when she wears these smart new Sox 'n Mit Mates by LeRoi. Each set has a pair of warm-as-toast mittens and matching knee-highs and makes the smartest sportswear combination an outdoor gal could ask for! Designed in an attractive simulated hand knit popcorn stitch pattern. Makes an ideal gift. Sock sizes: small, medium, large.

Small \$1.98,
Medium and Large \$2.50
The Children's Shop
151 W. Main

Churches

ASHVILLE
Evangelical United Brethren
Carl E. Groff, Pastor
Ashville — Church 9:15 a. m.;
Sunday School 10:15 a. m.; Fel-
lowships 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday
Prayer meeting 7:15 p. m. Choir
8:30 p. m.

Methodist Church
Virgil D. Close, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Church, 10:45 a. m.

First English Evangelical
Lutheran Church
Robert D. Gruenberg, Pastor
Sunday—Divine Worship, 9:15
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.;
Senior Choir, 7:30 p. m. each
Wednesday; Junior Choir 4 p. m.
each Wednesday.

Church of Christ
in Christian Union
Roy Ferguson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young Peo-
ple's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangel-
istic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Hedges Chapel Methodist Church
Virgil D. Close, Pastor
Church, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday
School, 10:30 a. m.

South Bloomfield
Methodist Church
Rev. H. A. Lockwood
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service 11 a. m.

Derby Methodist Parish
Rev. John S. Brown, Pastor
Derby — Morning Worship, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.;
Five Points — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45
a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Floyd Adams, Pastor
Pontious — Morning Worship,
9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30
a. m.; Prayer Service at 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday.

Ringgold — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45
a. m.; Prayer Service at 8 p. m.
Wednesday.

Morris — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Prayer Meeting, 10:30
a. m.; Evening Evangelistic Ser-
vices, 8 p. m.; Prayer Service at 8
p. m. Thursday.

Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Prayer Meeting, 10:30
a. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30
p. m.; Prayer Service at 8 p. m.
Tuesday.

Kingston Methodist
H. G. Cowdick, Pastor
Salem — Church School, 9:45
a. m.

Crouse Chapel — Church School
9:45 a. m.

Kingston — Morning Worship, 11
a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m.

Bethel — Church School, 10:30
a. m.; Morning Worship, 9:45
a. m.

Kingston Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Vernon Stimpert
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young
People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.;
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.;
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30
p. m.

Church of God
Rev. R. J. Varnell, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 11 a. m.; Evangelis-
tic Service, 7 p. m.; Tuesday,
Prayer Service, 7 p. m.; Thurs-
day, YPE Service, 7 p. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise
Baptist Church
Rev. James Vanover, Pastor
Saturday night services, 7:30
p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.;
Worship Service, 11 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.

Rev. William M. McOmber, Pastor

Sharing the Living Christ

WITH CHRIST'S HELP, PETER HEALS A LAME MAN

Scripture—Acts 3.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
"NOW Peter and John went up
together into the temple at the
hour of prayer, being the ninth
hour."—Acts 3:1.
The Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith,
editor and commentator of *Pelou-
bet's Select Notes*, writes: "These
are the two disciples who had
been companions before the Pen-
tostecost, and were often together in
the apostolic Church. They did
not go up to the temple to offer
a sacrifice, for all Christians had
found Christ Himself to be the
perfect and final sacrifice, but
they did go at the hour of pray-
er."

They saw a man lame from
birth who was carried daily (by
his friends) and laid "at the gate
of the temple which is called
Beautiful, to ask alms of them
that entered into the temple."—
Acts 3:2.

Seeing Peter and John about to
enter the temple, he asked alms
from them. "And Peter, fasten-
ing his eyes upon him with John,
said, Look on us. And he gave
heed unto them, expecting to re-
ceive something of them."

"Then Peter said, Silver and
gold have I none, but such as I
have give I thee: In the name of
Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up
and walk. And he took him by
the right hand, and lifted him up;
and immediately his feet and

yes, the faith which is by him
hath given him this perfect
soundness in the presence of you
all."—Acts 3:13-16.

"And now, brethren, I wot that
through ignorance ye did it, as
did also your rulers. But those
things, which God before had
shewed by the mouth of all His
prophets, that Christ should suf-
fer, He hath so fulfilled."

"Repent ye therefore, and be
converted, that your sins may be
blotted out, when the times of
refreshing shall come from the
presence of the Lord; And He
shall send Jesus Christ, which be-
fore was preached unto you:
Whom the heaven must receive
until the times of restitution of
all things, which God hath spoken
by the mouth of all His holy
prophets since the world began."—
Acts 3:17-21.

"Ye are the children of the
prophets, and of the covenant
which God made with our fathers,
saying unto Abraham, And in thy
seed shall all the kindreds of the
earth be blessed. Unto you first
God, having raised up His Son
Jesus, sent Him to bless you, in
turning away every one of you
from his iniquities."—Acts 3:25-
26.

Dr. Wilbur M. Smith quotes
from the writings of the late
Donald Fraser (1826-1892): "It is
through His name—the name of
the once humbled and now glori-

MEMORY VERSE

"Such as I have given I thee."—Acts 3:6.

ankle bones received strength.
And he leaping up stood, and
walked, and entered with them
into the temple, walking, and
leaping, and praising God."—Acts
3:3.

All the people saw the man
walking and praising God, and
"they were filled with wonder and
amazement at that which had
happened unto him. And as the
lame man which was healed held
Peter and John, all the people
ran together unto them in the
porch that is called Solomon's,
greatly wondering."—Acts 3:9-11.

"And when Peter saw it, he
answered unto the people, Ye men
of Israel, why marvel ye at this?
or why look ye so earnestly on us,
as though by our own power or
holiness we had made this man
to walk?"

"The God of Abraham, and of
Isaac, and of Jacob, the God of
our fathers, hath glorified His
Son Jesus; whom ye delivered up,
and denied Him in the presence
of Pilate, when he was deter-
mined to let Him go."

"But ye denied the Holy One
and the Just, and desired a mur-
derer to be granted unto you;
and killed the Prince of life,
whom God hath raised from the
dead; whereof we are witnesses.
And His name through faith in
His name hath made this man
strong, whom ye see and know;

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Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-
ing Worship, 10:30 a. m. with ser-
mon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Donald Humble, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young
People's Service, 6:30 p. m.;
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.;
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:45
p. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl C. Bowser, Pastor
Tarleton — Worship Service, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.;
Oakland — Sunday School, 9:45
a. m.

South Perry — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.; Prayer Meeting each
Thursday.

Bethany — Sunday School, 10
a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
William B. Doster Jr., Minister
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-

ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS
Service, 7:15 p. m.; Evangelistic
Service, 7:45 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Lick Run
Rev. Carl Zehner, Pastor
Services first, second and fourth
Sundays each month. Service, 2
p. m.

New Holland
Methodist Church
Atlanta Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 9:30 a. m.

ML. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Sunday
evening Evangelistic Services, 8
p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meet-
ing, 8 p. m.; Friday Youth Meet-
ing, 8 p. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Ralph C. Price, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Wednes-
day, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ
in Christian Union
Rev. Bill Campbell, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangel-
istic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednes-
day, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Trinity Lutheran
Church
Rev. Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.;
Sunday Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. Lowell Bassett, Pastor
St. Paul — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Prayer Meeting, 10:30
a. m.; Evening Service, 7:30 a. m.;
Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday.

St. John — Worship Service, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.;
Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Mid-
week Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednes-
day.

Pleasant View — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30
a. m.; Mid-week Service, 7:30
p. m. Tuesday.

Tarleton St. Jacob's
Lutheran Church
Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
Sunday Church School, 9:30
a. m.; Morning Service, 10:45
a. m.; Morning First EUB Church
Rev. Wayne Fowler, Pastor
Adult Unified Worship and
Study, 9:30-11 a. m.; Children's
Expanded Session, 9:30-11 a. m.;
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.;
WCS first Monday, 7:30 p. m.;
Intermediate Fellowship third
Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fel-
lowship, fourth Monday, 7:30 p. m.;
Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30

New Mexico Cabbie Wards Off Colleagues

TAOS, N.M. (AP)—Octaviano
Lucero, who drives the one taxi
in this art colony town, is receiv-
ing reams of mail from cab
drivers throughout the country—
and he doesn't like it.

Lucero was the subject of an
Associated Press story some time
ago. It told of his easy-going life
and his enjoyments in running er-
rands for people and taking them
on odd little trips in the area.

The letters from cabbies across
the country say the taxi drivers
are thinking of coming to Taos be-
cause it sounds like quite a life.

What they all want to know: Is
there room for another hackie
here?

Lucero has requested the paper
which originally printed the story
to insert the following: "Definite-
ly no—do not come to Taos. Busi-
ness is very bad, weather is ter-
rible, people are ill-tempered, wo-
men are homelier than sin, tips
are nil, bars close early, hack
licenses are hard and expensive
to come by, mountains and hills
eat up gas and oil, dogs are un-
friendly, and anyway, Taos is con-
sidering seceding from the Union."

p. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.;
Ladies Aid, second Thursday, 7:30
p. m.

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. Charles Stephens, Pastor
a. m.

**Emmett Chapel — Church Ser-
vice, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 10**
a. m.

Springbank — Sunday School
9:30 a. m.

Mt Pleasant — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.

Commercial Point
Methodist Church
Rev. Robert B. St. Clair, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Duval Community Church
Rev. E. C. Anderson, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10:15 a. m.;
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Church of Christ (Romans 16:16)
Rev. Jack Rankin, Pastor
Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
ship, 10:30 a. m.; Bible Study,
7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Church Briefs

Quarterly Conference will be
held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the
First Methodist Church.

Christian Worker's School will
be held at 8 p. m. Monday at Mt.
Sterling.

Children's Choir practice of Der-
by Methodist Church at 3:45 p. m.
Tuesday.

Youth Choir practice at 3:45
p. m. Thursday at Derby Method-
ist Church.

Members of Derby Methodist
Church members to attend Music
Workshop at Maple Grove Method-
ist Church, Columbus October 23
and 24.

Official Board Meeting of Five
Points Methodist Church at the
church at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Five Points Ladies Auxiliary
meeting at the home of Mrs. Ned
Long at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs.
School Carpenter will be the as-
sisting hostess.

Youth Choir practice of Five
Points Methodist Church at 7:30
p. m. Wednesday.

First English Lutheran Church,
94 Long St., Ashville, will remem-
ber Brotherhood Sunday as well as
the Saints' Day of St. Luke the
Evangelist, which this year falls
on October 18th, this Sunday at the
Worship Service. Pastor, R. D.
Gruenberg's sermon theme for
this occasion will be "Doctor
Luke".

Appropriate music for this festi-
val time will be furnished by the
Senior Choir, under the direction
of Mrs. Donald Flierl, and organ-
ist, Miss Miriam Ward.

Highest point of Puerto Rico is
4,398-foot Mount Calderona.

At 72, He Gets Belated Divorce

CLEVELAND (AP)—Howard L.
Hatch, 72, got a divorce today—
not from the wife to whom he has
been married for 30 years, but
from his first wife.

The first wife has been dead for
37 years, he believes, but Hatch
told Common Pleas Judge Earl
R. Hoover he has been unable to
find a death certificate. One rea-
son he got the divorce is to clear
up any questions that might arise
concerning his Social Security
status.

Hatch, who lives in East Clevel-
and, told the judge he married
Addie Canales in Boston March
21, 1921, and about a week later
she left him. He said he learned a
year later from an aunt that she
had died.

Cavein Kills Worker
CINCINNATI (AP) — Nadel
Lewis, 40, of Cincinnati, was killed
Thursday when the sewer trench
in which he was working caved in
on him.

Prestone

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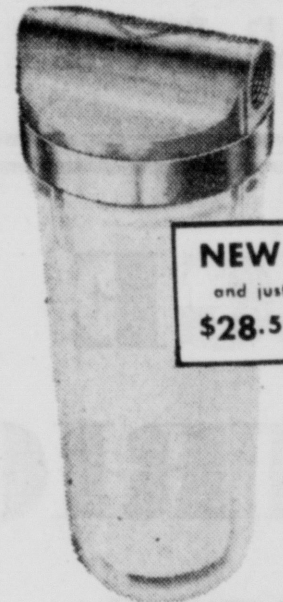
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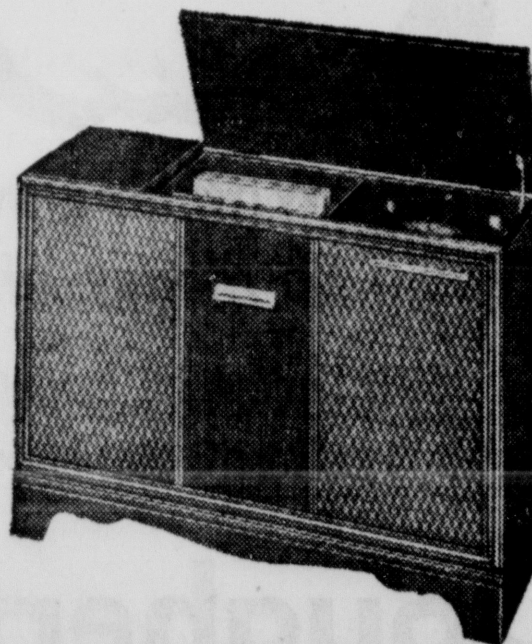
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Monday Club Talks Describe Early Days in Pickaway Co.

Monday Club members at Memorial Hall were treated to an array of facts and anecdotes drawn from local history at the third program of the year dedicated to the sesquicentennial celebration.

Miss Alice Ada May, whose subject was "Forgotten Villages and Defunct Manufactories", a title taken from Williams' History, began her informative talk with a review of the merchants and firms whose advertisements appeared in the Centennial Program of 1910.

These included, among others: three pharmacies all of long establishment — Pickardt's (established in 1830), Wilder's and Grand-Girard's; the Goeller Broom factory, which represented the last example of a once flourishing local industry started in 1832 and carried on by the Eaton family and by Edward and Joseph Smith;

The Eagle Mop Wringing Co., successor to the last of the cooperage firms which had had an important place in early commercial enterprise; Wittich's Confectionery, of nostalgic recollection to many present-day residents; Friedman's Bazaar, the shop operated by the family of Ted Lewis.

Many industries of importance to early county settlers disappeared when changing patterns of living did away with the demand for their products. Circleville had many tanneries and saddle and harness shops at one time, as well as factories for buggies, carriages and wagons.

THE FIRST buggies were made by a Mr. Bauder; in the last decades of the 19th Century the Colonial Carriage Co. and the McLaughlin Wagon Co. were prosperous concerns making superior products.

Pork-packing also was once a principal industry here, dating back to early Canal days. In 1843-44, 40,000 hogs were slaughtered in Circleville. Two plants which survived into this century were operated by John Groce and by W. R. Hosler.

Once Hargus Creek was a swift-moving stream, furnishing water power for a variety of industries; a sawmill, soap and candle factory, a linseed oil plant, distilleries and breweries, a factory for making cut nails. One distillery which was erected in 1820 was used later as a dormitory for workmen building the Ohio Canal.

Circleville once had a match factory located near the present City Building and once had a wagon factory and a cast-iron press near the site of Everts High School (our present-day Circleville High School). The Circleville Cigar Co. made Old Trusty cigars and Florida stogies. Sealing wax, tin cans, hats and furniture have been made here and at least one silversmith was located in town at an early date.

Mathias Myers and Emmett McClain, cabinetmakers, used dog-power to run the lathes for the turnings on the chairs and tables manufactured in their shop.

A glass factory owned by Leo Mambourgh, located near Pickaway and Ohio Sts., made window glass, a few panes of which are believed still to be intact in the building where the present Children's Shop is located. All employees of the glass factory were natives of Belgium and the glassware was named King Leopold ware for the king of that country.

Circleville had a foundry in 1845, owned by Darst and Yerington. Such diverse items as fences, hitching-posts, stationary engines, flatirons, trivets, stoves and furnaces were manufactured successively by John McEwing, Haswell and Wright and the Scioto Machine Co.

W. B. Haswell of Haswell and Wright became Haswell and Co. in 1878, manufacturing steel furnaces, pipes and fittings until 1934. The Scioto Machine Co. designed and made the first machine to cut pretzels, selling it to a California firm.

MRS. ROBERT Adkins in her delightful talk on "Famous Firsts in County History" pointed out that this area has made many unique contributions to our state:

The Logan story and speech, the fact that this is the largest area in the state where the Scioto river, dividing the county into the Virginia Military Lands and the Congress Lands, provided for two distinct groups of settlers — Virginia and Maryland families on the west and Pennsylvanians of predominantly German origin on the east side of the river, with consequent diversity in customs, habits and ways of life;

The archeological importance of the prehistoric mound located here. Mrs. Adkins stated that Sir James Buckingham traveled to Circleville to view the "squaring of the circle" which was "the first example in the country of urban redevelopment".

John Jolliffe, a soldier in Lord Dunmore's army, in 1774 made what is believed to have been the first survey in the county in Jackson Twp. This township has a further "First" to its credit, with the first centralized school south of Columbus.

The first settlers built their cabins along Zane's Trace, the very first believed to have been

Little Miss Deadline Near All Contestants Must Make Entry

Little Miss Pumpkin Show candidates were reminded today that all entries must be made by 8 p. m. Monday.

Entries may be mailed to Little Miss Pumpkin Show Contest, P. O. Box 254, Circleville, Ohio.

Contestants are asked to enclose the following information when registering: name, parents' names and address and sponsoring school or merchant.

Little Miss Pumpkin Show officials emphasized that no entries will be accepted after 8 p. m. Monday and that all contestants must have registered before they will be admitted to the parade.

THE LITTLE Miss Contest is sponsored by the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce. Chairman of the event is Laurence Priest. He is assisted by Kenneth Smith and Dr. Robert N. Phillips.

Organizations may not sponsor candidates, only merchants and schools, and their entries are limited to one apiece.

All contestants are asked to meet at 2:45 p. m. Wednesday on E. Main St. between Pickaway and Washington Sts.

Youngstown Income Tax Boost Is Requested

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Mayor Frank X. Kryzan has asked City Council to boost the city's nine-mill income tax to one per cent to help finance a five per cent pay raise for 1,400 city workers Dec. 1. The present nine-mill tax expires at the end of the year.

The mayor estimated the extra mill would bring in an additional \$450,000 annually. The pay raise would cost about \$540,000. Kryzan said the balance would be paid from the \$200,000 balance anticipated at the close of the current calendar year.

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You'll Be Money Ahead!

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"Service After The Sale"

147 W. Main St.

GR 4-2697

Chamber Members Vote New Director Election Method

Members of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce last night heard reports on progress from seven Chamber committees.

The group met at the social rooms of Circleville High School. President L. D. Varble was in charge.

R. L. Brehmer Jr. gave a report on status of Master Plan legislation, including thoroughfare plan, subdivision regulations and zoning ordinances. He called on all Chamber members to attend sessions of City Council when Master Plan legislation is being considered.

Robert Call gave a comprehensive report on the activities of the Legislative Action Committee, which stays abreast of proposals in both state and federal legislative bodies.

The Public Affairs Committee, headed by L. E. Goeller Jr., reported on the contractors' meeting held last week with regard to a building code for Circleville. He said local contractors are now reviewing building codes of other cities in order to write a code for Circleville.

THE MEMBERSHIP last night voted a change in the constitution and by-laws, suggested by the Constitution Committee, headed by Frank Barnhill. It is designed to give continuity to Chamber leadership.

Previously all 14 members of the Chamber Board of Directors served for one-year terms all terms expiring at the same time. The new provision calls for election of 14 new directors this year, seven for a two-year term and seven others for a one-year term. Next year seven directors will be elected for two-year terms so that there will always be seven holdover directors on the board.

Judge William Radcliff explained the workings of the Industrial Development Committee. He described the contacts, meetings and



CENTER OF U. S. — VFW color guard members put up a flag at ceremonies dedicating the new "Hawaii-made" geographic center of the U. S. in South Dakota, 20 miles north of Belle Fourche, in the far western part of the state.

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Pains, Headaches!
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THE GENERAL TIRE

Daytonian Jailed In Fatal Shooting

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Ferd Bennett, 51, of Dayton is in city prison here today, charged with first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of James Ecton, 54, also of Dayton.

Police said Bennett admitted shooting Ecton twice with a .38 caliber automatic in a near downtown bar here Wednesday night.

Bennett told police Ecton first threatened him with a knife, Police said Bennett left the bar, came back about 10 minutes later and fired two shots at Ecton. Bennett then laid the gun on the bar and as he went out the door he walked into the arms of a patrolman.

WEEK END SPECIAL

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\$14.95

4 SPEED SYMPHONIC RECORD PLAYER

The Best By Test

\$19.95

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GR 4-2795

Court News

D'VORCE FILED

Freda Ann Strickland, Orient, vs. George Washington Strickland, Luke Air Force Base, Glendale, Ariz.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

William E. and Golda E. Ramey to James W. and Eloise M. Ford, part lot 1214, Circleville, \$1.65.

Ruth E. Manbeavers, dec'd., to Curtis W. and Anna S. Cromley, lot 45, PAT subdivision, Circleville, \$13.20.

ESTATE INVENTORY

George Heffner, Circleville: accounts and debts receivable, \$2,197.92; total assets, \$2,197.92.

College Enrollment Increase Is Slight

CINCINNATI (AP) — A "small increase" this autumn over the 1,828,660 full time students enrolled last year in 944 accredited colleges and universities is apparent on the basis of returns from two-thirds of the schools, Dr. Raymond Walters reported today.

Dr. Walters, president emeritus of University of Cincinnati, conducts an annual survey of enrollment for the educational journal "School and Society." The complete study will be available in December.

Today's preliminary report was based on replies from 610 institutions.

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Now you can start enjoying all the advantages of modern electric cooking and save money, too. Electric cooking is clean, cool, completely automatic. Electric ranges lead in every automatic feature; and you enjoy cooking more with a cool electric range.

There's no open flame . . . no waste heat. Result: Kitchens stay up to 16° cooler. Get a modern electric range now while prices are lowest!

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COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald 9
Friday October 16, 1959
Circleville Ohio

Six-Man Battles Set Saturday

S-ville, Walnut
In Top Billing

Stoutsville will be out to retain its hold on first place in the Pickaway County Six-Man Football League Saturday night when it runs into Walnut on the County Fairgrounds field.

The Indian - Tiger encounter



RICHARD BUSSERT

will cap an evening of what promises to be fine and thrilling gridiron play.

The opening battle pits Scioto (1-2) against arch-rival Darby (2-1) at 8:30 p. m. The second game finds Logan Elm powers testing each other, Pickaway (0-3) vs. Saltercreek (1-2) at 7:45 p. m.

The Stoutsville - Walnut fray starts at 9 p. m. The Indians run into their two toughest competitors in the final two games, Walnut and Darby.

THE TIGERS need a win to stay alive in league play. Starting slow, the Tigers have battled back into league prominence and a chance at the crown.

Stoutsville is fighting for its first Six-Man title. Led by the running of Richard Bussert, the league's top scorer with 61 points, Stoutsville will throw both a running and passing attack against Walnut.

Bussert is joined by an able group of runners in Jimmy Anderson, tied for seventh in the scoring race with 18 points and Benny Griffith.

Walnut will rely on the plunging of Clarence Gray, sixth in the scoring race with 21 points, the passing of Tom Harber, end run spirits of Larry Cremeans,

STANDINGS	W	L
Stoutsville	3	1
Walnut	2	1
Darby	2	1
Saltercreek	1	2
Scioto	1	2
Pickaway	0	3

tenth in scoring with 15 points and pass receiving of Dave Weaver, tied for fourth in scoring with 26 points.

The Pirates will be out for their first win when they tangle with Saltercreek, the league's darkhorse at the season's start.

Pickaway touts the league's third scorer, Richard Dean who has 31 points, and the able running and passing of teammate Joe Goeller. Norman Wilson, a fine defensive halfback, leads the Pickaway defense.

SALTREEK will field a stout backfield in Keith Turvey, Roger Clarke and George Clifton. Clarke is tied for seventh in scoring with 18 points.

The Warriors have an able passing and running attack, but it hasn't jelled since its opening game upset of Walnut, 19-13.

First game of the evening will match the league's defending champion, Darby, against upset minded Scioto.

The Buffaloes, a thorn in the Trojan side throughout the years, can never be counted out when facing Darby. Scioto issued Darby its initial basketball defeat last season after the Trojans had gone undefeated in 17 games.

Scioto will rely on the surprise passing of Roy Sanders who had a hand in scoring all of Scioto's 31 points against Pickaway.

The miniature quarterback ran for one TD and passed for the other four. On the end of his passes are the sticky fingers of Bob Whiteside and Dick Kaiser. Larry Hancock leads Scioto's running game.

DARBY, with several experienced backs, is favored to win, but not without a tussle. Tommy Walters, second in scoring with 37 points, will be at the reins for the Trojans.

Walters and his sidekick, Tommy Liff, both can pass or run and make for a double threat to any opponent. Jerry Vance, recently moved to halfback, is a driving runner.

A Walnut victory over Stoutsville and a Darby win over Scioto would throw the league into a three-way tie for first place.

If the Stoutsville triumphs and

McClain Is Here For Crucial SCO Contest Tonight

Circleville and Greenfield McClain both will face their biggest battle of the current season tonight on the local gridiron. Perfect weather appears in the making for the test.

Greenfield thunders into town sporting an undefeated record, including two South Central Ohio League wins. Circleville has the same number of league victories and will be gunning for the third starting with today's 8 p. m. kickoff.

Tiger practice this week has been devoted to beating Greenfield. It was reported that McClain has been working extra hard in preparation for tonight.

The Tigers will go into the test without the services of Gary Vandemark, ace left halfback. The speedster suffered a knee injury at Hillsboro which has forced him to the sidelines.

CHS WILL miss Vandemark's hard and fast running, but Coach Carl Benhase has been busy this week grooming other personnel for the backfield position. Available to take over the post are Larry Hannahs, regular fullback, and Freshman Garold Dade who continues to show promise with his speed and good agility.

Pat Rooney, a utility griddier, may be used at fullback if Hannahs is at left half. Alex Cook, an end, also can run from the power position.

Heading the CHS backfield corps will be Right Half Archie Ward who has scored seven touchdowns, with five of them coming on long runs. The hard-nosed scabback currently is averaging about 10 yards per carry.

Quarterbacking duties will fall on the capable shoulders of Co-Captain Dave Smith who has scored two touchdowns in his four games.

The Tiger line will be anchored by Ends Jake Bailey, Rich Warner, Leo Moats and Cook. Tackles Dave Huffer, Danny Leonhardt and John Williams will see heavy inside jobs.

The offensive and defensive guard posts will be handled by Co-Captain Harold Arledge, Irving El-

lis and Dave Hicks who was named "Player of the Week" for the Hillsboro game. The center spot will be guarded by rugged Linden Gibson, one of the hardest tacklers on the team. He will be backed by Steve Helwagen.

GREENFIELD'S big and fast offensive aggregation probably will see Captain Jerry Maxie and Tom Pat Brown at ends, Roger Grooms and Lee Morehead at tackles, Mike Beatty at center, Dick Craft at quarterback, Don Hyer and Pete Coleman at fullbacks and Gene George at halfbacks.

McClain comes here as the favored team with all due respect to its size, depth and experience. However, all week the Tigers have expressed a sound confidence that Greenfield can be beaten.

Tonight will tell the tale when the two teams clash headon. The Tigers will match their speed and physical fitness against the brawn and experience of Greenfield.

Greenfield Coach Paul Orr is not taking the test lightly, especially in view of McClain's 19-6 win over Wilmington last week. Circleville downed the same team, 39-14, two weeks ago.

Today's weather forecast indicates a night made to order for football. One of the largest crowds in recent local grid history probably will be on hand, including about 1,000 fans from Greenfield.

Additional bleachers have been erected at the CHS field and extra policemen and deputies are slated to be on duty.

THE KICKOFF will follow a special ceremony honoring the Circleville Booster Club. Officers and directors of the club will be introduced by announcer Bill Stout, then will take special seats next to the team on the bench.

The Tigers will be wearing their new uniforms in action for the first time. The red jerseys and tight-fitting black pants were purchased by the Booster Club.

The night of football will become a perfect occasion as the Circleville High School Marching Band takes the field for pre-game and halftime performances.

Broncos To Face Stern Test Tonight on West Jeff Field

Prospects for the Ashville Broncos football team to improve its 0-4 record tonight are on the dark side as they tangle with rugged West Jefferson (3-0-1) on the WJ field.

The Jefferson aggregation has recorded wins over Southeastern, 19-0, Greenview, 55-12, and Jonathan Alder, 48-0, while deadlocking with Dublin in an opener for both teams, 8-8.

WJ stands 2-0 in Darby Valley League play. Les Braithwaite

STATISTICS	A	OPP
First downs rushing	16	44
First downs passing	3	6
First downs penalties	6	2
Total first downs	25	52
Net yards rushing	521	1244
Net yards passing	281	176
Total offense	902	1420
Passes attempted	48	25
Passes completed	9	8
Penalties	18 (130)	32 (242)
Fumbles	10	10
Fumbles lost	3	6

leads Jefferson in its T-formation attack using the belly series and pitchout plays.

Braithwaite, in his fourth year at regular left halfback for Jefferson, scored four times against Alder last week and is a deadly sprinter.

HE IS joined by Tom Sheerin at left end, another defensive and offensive standout. Both boys were All-Darby Valley last year.

Head coach, Russell Gregg, today said he is going to a 5-5-1 defense with the linebackers switching off with the linemen.

This defense has been forced upon Gregg because of his squad's inability to halt off-tackle slants from the belly series.

Another Ashville factor is that the defensive ends are not throwing a block into their opponents' end men, allowing enemy flankers to take Ashville's linebackers out of many plays.

Gregg, hopes, since WJ is a running team, passing only four times against JA, that he will force it into another type of offense to which it is not used to and thereby gain the advantage.

The Broncos will use an entirely different offense this week — the short punt formation. Ash-

the Trojans come through as expected, then the league championship between the Indians and Darby will take place a week from Saturday. The Trojans will need to win that one for a league tie with the Indians.

Name	SCORING RACE	Team	Pts.
R. Bussert	Stoutsville	61	
Walters	Darby	37	
R. Dean	Pickaway	31	
Weaver	Walnut	26	
Whiteside	Scioto	26	
Gray	Walnut	21	
Anderson	Stoutsville	18	
Clarke	Saltercreek	18	
Liff	Darby	18	
Cremeans	Walnut	15	

Scioto Downs Entries

ENTRIES For Friday	RESULTS
First Race—C Trot, 1 mile, \$600. 1. Maunon's Lizzie (S. Gaid), 2. Air Chimes (R. Strous), 3. Carol Away (G. Lehman), 4. Miss Park Haven (J. Stewart), 5. Wick (H. Short), 6. Sue Ellen (W. Grove), 7. Ayon (F. Jones), 8. Mary's Best (W. Robinson). Also eligible: Cairo.	First Race—C Trot, 1 mile, \$600. Jonon (F. Newhart) 22.00, 9.40, 4.40; Clever Kate (G. Lehman) 8.80, 4.80; Wink Hanover (C. Moody) 3.40. Time—2:10 3/5. Also started — Miss Getalene, Lady's Guy, Inogene, Desu-die Joan, Carter's Janie.
Second—C Pace, 1 mile, \$600. 1. Jack Jackson (D. Irvine), 2. Royal Isle (J. Young), 3. Out Go (H. Cunningham), 4. Camp Grattan V. (W. Sargent), 5. Erie suite (F. Siebold), 6. Fiare Wick (C. Baker), 7. Direct Image (M. Wilkinson), 8. Kathleen (M. Griffiths). Also eligible: Wicemann Will.	Second—C Pace, 1 mile, \$600. Prince Louie (E. Morgan Sr.) 7.80, 4.20, 3.20; Molly Volo (A. Owens) 3.40, 2.60; Royal Dream (H. Satterthwaite) 4.20. Time—2:11 4/5. Also started — Chaldale Betty, Prince Cannon, Terry Attorney, Miss Ed Starky, Greatmor.
Third—C Trot, 1 mile, \$600. 1. Stephen D. (J. Louiso), 2. Little Dick Spencer (C. Ewers Jr.), 3. Way-charm (D. Stokes), 4. Josephine Land (C. Miller), 5. Eva Gay Song (H. Short), 6. Joe Van C. (A. Huffman), 7. Spats (W. Sargent), 8. H. P. Kelly (J. Neff).	Third—C Trot, 1 mile, \$600. Pay George (Farrington) 6.20, 3.20, 2.40; Ohio Song (H. Brown) 4.20, 2.80; Wampum (H. Scott) 3.80. Time—2:11 3/5. Also started — Bueno Bob, Scout, Clever Curly, Patsy B., Libra Spencer.
Fourth—C Pace, 1 mile, \$600. 1. Gypsy Chief (L. Coe), 2. Success Widow (R. Cheney), 3. Bake's Juzy (E. Boyer), 4. Go Abbe (R. Taylor), 5. Glad Haven (J. Louiso), 6. Rock Win (E. Morgan Sr.), 7. Jet Ride (F. Short), 8. Princess Coburn (J. Hague).	Fourth—C Pace, 1 mile, \$600. Nashira Pick (H. Wilcox) 3.00, 3.60, 3.40; Peter Rabbit (B. Seabrook) 4.00, 3.20; Prince Valiant (J. France) 5.20. Time—2:08 1/5. Also started — Wintonia Manners, Roxburgh Ethel, Our Way, Lady Wintonia, Second Discovery.
Fifth—C Trot, 1 mile, \$600. 1. Mc's Bomb (E. Morgan), 2. Vickie Dean (G. King), 3. Nigel Hanover (D. Stokes), 4. Jane's Abbe Boy (J. Stewart), 5. Terry Averill (L. Bolser), 6. Ellen's Dream (J. Riley), 7. Worthy Volo (J. Louiso), 8. Raider Volo (F. Short).	Fifth—C Pace, 1 mile, \$600. Widower Gus (A. Washington) 7.40, 4.00, 3.80; Mountain Princess (T. Taylor) 4.60, 4.20; Uranium (F. Newhart) 4.80. Time—2:06 2/5. Also started — Indian Song, Hiram, Hi El, Freddie Volo, Will-zer Guy.
Sixth—C Pace, 1 mile, \$600. 1. Hasty Miss (J. Neff), 2. Suralie (J. France), 3. Gunner (C. Baker), 4. Tom's Boy (P. Siebold), 5. Gaelie Gold (F. Short), 6. Earmor (R. Taylor), 7. Big Bobby Lee (C. Ewers Jr.), 8. Success Sam (R. Farrington).	Sixth—C Pace, 1 mile, \$600. Barney Blackstone (L. W. Col) 7.80, 4.20, 3.00; Hopemite (B. Seabrook) 6.80, 4.80; Santaley (E. Conrad) 8.80. Time—2:06. Also started—Toodlie Oo, Bonnie D., Burton's Prince.
Seventh—C Pace, 1 mile, \$1000. 1. Security (H. Short), 2. Royal Magic (J. Mace), 3. Stormy Thistle (F. Trees), 4. Hickory Major (W. Sargent), 5. Royal Heritage (E. Boyce), 6. Twenty One (No Driver), 7. Ambling Star (R. Cornwell), 8. Sy Abbe (C. Baker).	Seventh—C Pace, 1 mile, \$1000. 1. Kentucky Star (E. H. Phillips), 2. Frisco Direct (R. Farrington), 3. Scratched, 4. Busymite (F. Barnes), 5. Adaway (W. Robinson), 6. Priority Miss (E. Morgan Sr.), 7. Bold Robert
Eighth—B Pace, 1 mile, \$1000. 1. Security (H. Short), 2. Royal Magic (J. Mace), 3. Stormy Thistle (F. Trees), 4. Hickory Major (W. Sargent), 5. Royal Heritage (E. Boyce), 6. Twenty One (No Driver), 7. Ambling Star (R. Cornwell), 8. Sy Abbe (C. Baker).	

363 Holes of Golf Played in Day

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — James J. Johnston Jr. claims a world's record today as a result of 363 holes of golf in 24 hours.

"I'm not tired. I'm just getting a little sore," Johnston said after his rounds over the 6,101-yard Abilene Country Club course.



Guaranteed Anti-freeze Service

Pay for one "Prestone" fill...get **FREE** refills if needed...
plus **FREE** 12-point cooling system inspection!

Now's the time to protect your car's cooling system. Don't let an early fall freeze ruin your engine and radiator. Marathon's Guaranteed Anti-freeze Service—with free 12-point cooling system inspection—gives you protection you can't get from anti-freeze alone. And under the terms of the guarantee, you're protected down to any degree of cold you choose...refills if needed cost you nothing! You're sure of all-winter protection, yet all you pay for is the first anti-free

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET—FREE!

1. Engine block, radiator and heater are drained
2. Cooling system is cleaned and flushed
3. Thermostat is removed and checked
4. Hoses are checked
5. Fan belt is inspected for wear
6. Radiator fins are examined for damage, and cleaned

7. Drain cocks are inspected
8. Radiator cocks are checked
9. Radiator cap is checked for pressure
10. "Prestone" is correctly mixed with water and installed
11. Entire cooling system is checked for leaks
12. You get a written guarantee of protection, down to any degree of cold you choose

DRIVE IN TODAY!

*"Prestone" is a trademark distinguishing anti-freeze made by Union Carbide Corporation.

Home of SMILE-maker SERVICE, SUPER-M®
and MILE-maker® gasolines

MARATHON

SMILE-maker SERVICE is a service mark used and owned by The Ohio Oil Company



Classifieds

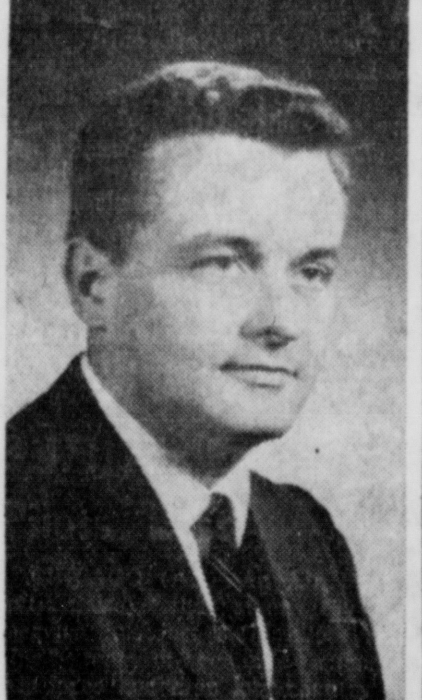
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Dr. R. McCoy Opens Office

Washington Twp.
Native CHS Grad

Dr. Robert H. McCoy, Washington Twp. native, opened his office for the general practice of medicine today at 125 N. Pickaway St. Dr. McCoy, 36, was graduated by Circleville High School in 1947. He attended Capital University, receiving a BS degree in pre-medicine in 1951.

The former CHS football, basketball and track participant entered



DR. ROBERT H. MCCOY

the US Navy in 1951, being honorably discharged as a 3rd Class Petty officer after serving nearly two years.

After his discharge he was employed as a physical chemist at the US Naval Research Institute, Bethesda, Md.

HE RETURNED to Ohio State University and received his doctor's degree in 1958. Dr. McCoy spent his internship at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

This past summer he was employed at the Lockbourne Air Force Base dependent outpatient clinic. Dr. McCoy has spent the last several months remodeling his office and living quarters, located in the Littleton home.

While attending OSU, Dr. McCoy was a member of Alpha Kappa medical fraternity. He is a member of the local B.P.O. Elks Lodge, Pickaway County Medical representative of the County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

McCoy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McCoy, Route 3. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Glenn McCoy, Route 3, will be his receptionist.

Dr. McCoy's office hours are 9 until 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 until 5 p. m. daily except Wednesday afternoon. He will be open from 9 a. m. until noon on Saturdays.

Cleanup Due At Columbus Institutions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A cleanup and maintenance crew of honor prisoners will begin work at two Columbus mental institutions in about a week, Gov. Michael V. DiSalle said Thursday.

DiSalle made the announcement following a conference with Dr. Robert A. Haines, director of mental health and correction.

A pilot crew of six to eight well-screened prisoners from London Prison Farm and Ohio Penitentiary will start at the Columbus State Hospital and Columbus State School, DiSalle said.

The governor said he also discussed possible use of honor prisoners from Marysville Reformatory for women for such institutional work.

DiSalle said Dr. Haines has set up a team from the department's central office to visit state mental institutions and check on their housekeeping.

The governor said he thinks there is no question but that improvements are being made at institutions following his surprise tours. Thursday he inspected Massillon State Hospital.

3,471 Air Force Pilots 'Lost'

CHICAGO (AP)—An Air Force official says that since 1950 his service has lost 3,471 pilots and 7,062 planes in accidents—a larger air force lost than any country in the world now has except the Soviet Union.

Two-thirds of the accidents shouldn't have occurred, he said, but the over-all accident rate in the Air Force is steadily improving.

Maj. Gen. Joseph D. Caldara, deputy inspector general for safety of the air force, gave the figures Wednesday night during a talk on safety to the annual air safety forum of the Air Line Pilots Assn.

The accident rate has been reduced from 44 major accidents per 110,000 hours of flying time in 1947 to 9.3 in 1959.

Expert Says To Forget You Forget

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) —How often have you forgotten something that you studied all night to remember?

That is one major problem with humans: We worry about forgetting things, and then find we have forgotten precisely because we worried. But is it really "forgotten"?

Dr. John I. Lacey, a psychologist at Fels Research Institute of Mental Health, Antioch College, says the brain may not forget what it really knows, but worrying does upset or inhibit the functioning of the brain.

He hopes to learn from his research during the next seven years why anxiety upsets the brain.

"We're saying that there is a 'feedback' to the brain from such automatic responses to stress as increased heart rate, blood pressure, blood sugar, and that these responses effect the functioning of the brain," Dr. Lacey explains.

"We want to discover what functions are interfered with, what sequence of events causes the interference, and how to change it." Dr. Lacey believes that learning how behavior is produced by the nervous system will help unravel the secrets of psychosomatic diseases, neuroses and psychoses—some of the greatest problems of this age.

To finance the work, he has been awarded a \$550,741 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. The grant will pay for a total program of research rather than limited work on a single problem.

Assisting Dr. Lacey in the work will be his wife, who is a psychophysicologist as well as a psychology instructor in the college, and a staff of nine assistants.

One Fleet Tonnage Runs Far Below Par

CLEVELAND (AP)—Tonnage of the American iron ore fleet on the Great Lakes was only 15.61 per cent of capacity during the month which ended Thursday, compared with 77.02 per cent during the corresponding month last year.

This was reported Thursday by the vessel department of the M.A. Hanna Co., which said only 44 boats, or 18.26 per cent of the total of 241, were operating last month. This compared with 72.58 per cent during the month ended Oct. 15, 1958, or 180 of the 248 boats then on the lakes.

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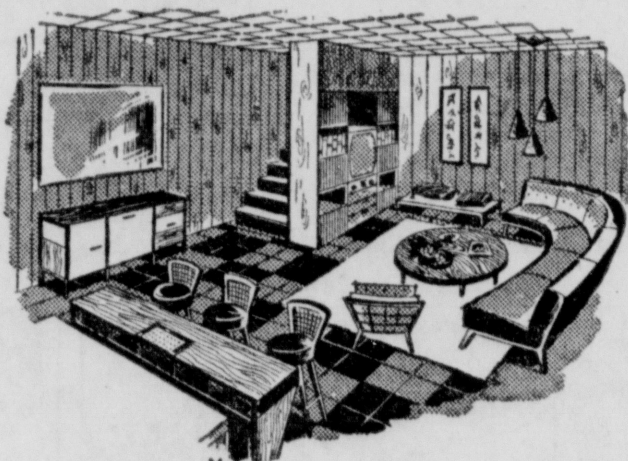
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FINISHED BASEMENTS

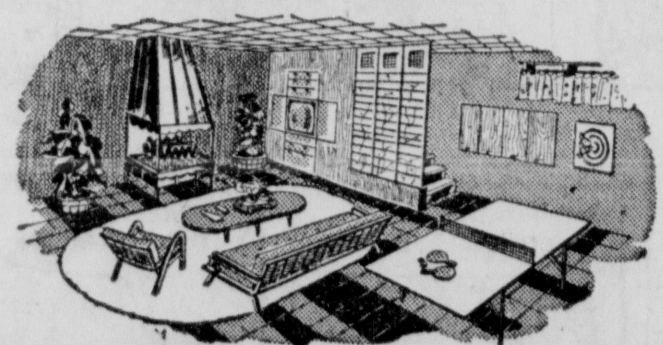
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12 The Circleville Herald, Friday October 16, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

Movie 'Elmer Gantry' Slated To Stir Religious Disputes

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Recently a studio head claimed: "The main reason the Protestants are up in arms about movie morality is one picture — 'Elmer Gantry.'"

This is denied by Protestant sources, who say their current criticism of sex and violence in

films is based on moral reasons alone. But it is apparent that the 32-year-old novel by Sinclair Lewis is destined to stir up another storm of protest.

"Elmer Gantry" was Lewis' attack on sawdust evangelism of the Billy Sunday school.

Now director - writer Richard Brooks and star Burt Lancaster are realizing a long-cherished ambition of putting Elmer on the screen.

"Most of our critics don't even know what we are doing with the production code office," Brooks said.

The code states: "Ministers of religion, or persons posing as such, shall not be portrayed as comic characters or as villains so as to cast disrespect on religion."

Brooks' answer to this is that Gantry is not portrayed as an ordained minister, as he was in the book. "He was a religious scoundrel in the book," Brooks said. "In the movie he is merely a scoundrel."

In keeping with code requirements, Gantry will be punished for using religion for his base desires. The tabernacle he has created burns down at the end of the film and he sees the error of his ways. This is another way the film differs from the book.

Protestant leaders are by no means unanimous against the film. Says Dr. Robert W. Spike, vice chairman of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches: "I am sure our ministry has enough validity and integrity to withstand his (Gantry's) classic caricature. Indeed, it might be very good for us, in a time that oversentimentalizes the minister, to have such a caricature shown."

DiSalle Books Inspection Of Hospital in Athens

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. Michael V. DiSalle will visit the Athens State Hospital and Ohio University here Oct. 28, a Democratic official confirmed here Tuesday. Williams A. Lavelle, Athens County Democratic executive committee chairman, said a Governor's Dinner will be held on that date.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Clifford Jinks, Adelphi, surgical
Mrs. Robert Hyer, Clarksburg, surgical

Warren Lutz, 152 Logan St., surgical
Iva Marie Tilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tilton, Laurelville, surgical

Mrs. Fannie Golden, Circleville, medical
Steven Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boyer, Amanda, surgical

DISMISSALS

J. Philip Gibbs, Columbus
Mrs. Gertrude Eitel, 134 Pinckney St.

Mrs. Alex Sykes, Route 4
Mrs. John LaRue Jr., Stoutsville
Mrs. Glenn Cook and son, 475 Half Ave.

Stephen Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weaver, Route 4
Iva Marie Tilton, Laurelville

36 Nations Send Students To Miami U.

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Miami University's 6,000 plus student body is drawn mostly from the state's high schools, but this year there are 83 students from foreign countries.

Dr. W. Marion Miller, adviser to foreign students, said Thursday that Miami has students this year for the first time from Morocco, Ghana and Kenya.

In all, 36 countries are represented, he said.

Korea has the biggest representation with 12 students, although Japan and Viet-Nam have seven each, Iran five and Peru four.

Also represented are Hong Kong, Hungary, Thailand and Turkey, three each; Bermuda, Cambodia, Canada, India, Indonesia, Jamaica, Jordan, Nigeria and Pakistan, two each; and Austria, Bolivia, Ceylon, Dominican Republic, England, Formosa, France, Ghana, Holland, Iraq, Ireland, Kenya, Malaya, Morocco, Norway, Panama, the Philippines and Yemen, one each.

Penny Drive Winners Listed

Officials of the Circleville High School Band Mothers Association today announced the winners of the second week of their Mile of Pennies drive.

The drive started September 25th and will run through October 5th. Individual prizes are awarded each week to the student turning in the greatest number of feet in pennies. Also a prize is awarded to the classroom of each school that turns in the greatest number of feet of pennies for the month. The money collected in the drive will be used for bandmembers' uniforms and accessories.

This week's winners are: Carolyn Chaffin — grade 8, Corwin St. School, 20 ft.; Betty McManus — grade 5, Corwin St. School, 15 ft.; Dona McManus — grade 4, Corwin St. School, 15 ft.; Nancy Harden — senior band, 15 ft.; and David Hannahs — senior band, 14 ft.

Balboa discovered the Pacific at Darien on the isthmus joining Central and South America in 1513.

New Citizens

MASTER HOLBROOK

Mr. and Mrs. Mirly Holbrook, 312 Logan St., are the parents of a son born at 1:32 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MASTER HARBER

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Harber, Ashville, are the parents of a son born at 7:25 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Pickaway Twp. School Menu

Monday—Sloppy Joe, spinach, apple sauce and milk;
Tuesday—potato soup, bologna sandwich, cherry cobbler, milk;
Wednesday — beans and ham, cole slaw, corn bread with butter and jelly, milk;
Thursday—Spanish rice, green beans, spice cake, bread and butter, milk;
October 26—chicken-rice soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, relish sticks, sliced pineapple, milk;
October 27 — hot dog, baked beans, cabbage and pineapple salad, cookie, milk;
October 28—egg salad sandwich, scalloped corn, fruit jello, milk;
October 29—beef and noodles, green beans, apple sauce, cracked wheat bread and butter, milk;
October 30 — tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, perfection salad, milk.

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Free Installation

No Extra Charge

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from Bigelow Cascade Group



Theatre Weight Carpet
Bigelow Courtney

Beautiful patterned, extra heavy Axminster carpet with the wear and feel you want in a carpet. Easy to clean because it's so thick. Shop and compare with carpet at \$14.64.

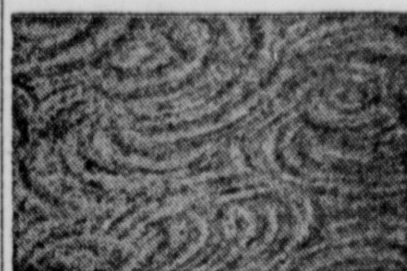
\$10.95

Sq. Yd.

Free Pad

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Installation



Bigelow Wilton
In Scroll Design

Lovely scroll in fine Bigelow carpet in Honey Beige, Nutria or Green. Shop this for a real buy in Wiltons.

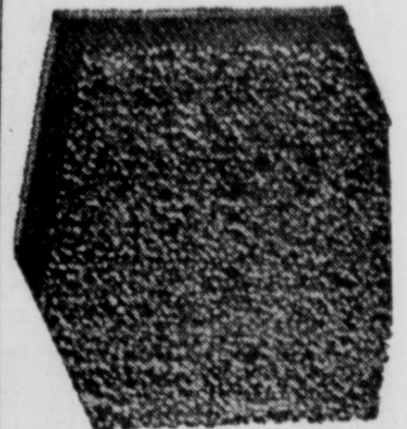
\$9.99

Sq. Yd.

Free Pad

and

Installation



Bigelow "Glentwist"
100% All Wool Twist

Heavy 3 ply all wool twist in Brown, Beige, Green, Gold or Turquoise at a saving. Compare at \$13.64 with any as heavy on the market.

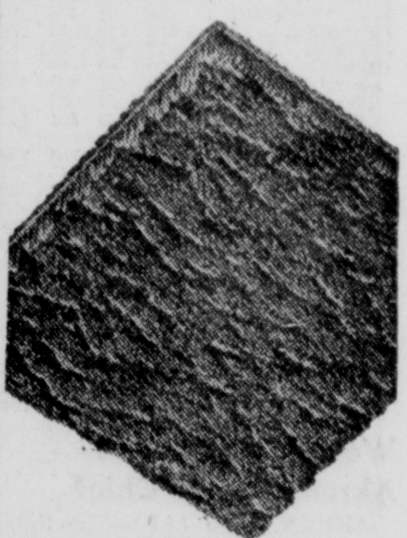
\$10.80

Sq. Yd.

Free Pad

and

Installation



Bigelow (Ripple Weave)
100% All Wool Textured

Textured high low tight loop in 100% all wool plains or tweed at a saving. Good heavy carpeting. Compare at \$13.64 you'll see.

\$10.80

Sq. Yd.

Free Pad

and

Installation

Here Is What It Costs
For 30 Sq. Yards Complete

Wall-to-Wall

"No Down Payment"

Other Carpets Sq. Yd.	Cost Complete	Monthly Payment
\$ 5.80	\$174.00	\$ 6.44
\$ 7.50	\$225.00	\$ 7.86
\$ 8.75	\$262.50	\$ 8.99
\$ 9.65	\$289.50	\$ 9.98
\$10.80	\$324.00	\$11.46
\$10.95	\$328.50	\$11.48

30 Sq. Yards is equivalent to a 12x15 Living Room and a 9x10 Dining Room.

All Other Sizes — Same Proportionate Low Prices.

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Guaranteed against cracking, breaking or chipping

QUALITY
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8-10" DINNER PLATES
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8-SAUERS
8-CERAMIC BOWLS
CREAM and SUGAR SET

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THE SMILING TIRE!

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Warehouse

Prices!

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Fuel and Heating Co.

Corner S. Pickaway and Corwin

Cloudy

Partly cloudy today and rather windy. Cooler tonight. Clearing and cooler with diminishing winds Saturday. High today, 72. Low tonight, 43. High tomorrow, 56. Yesterday's high, 63; low, 36.

Friday October 16, 1959

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



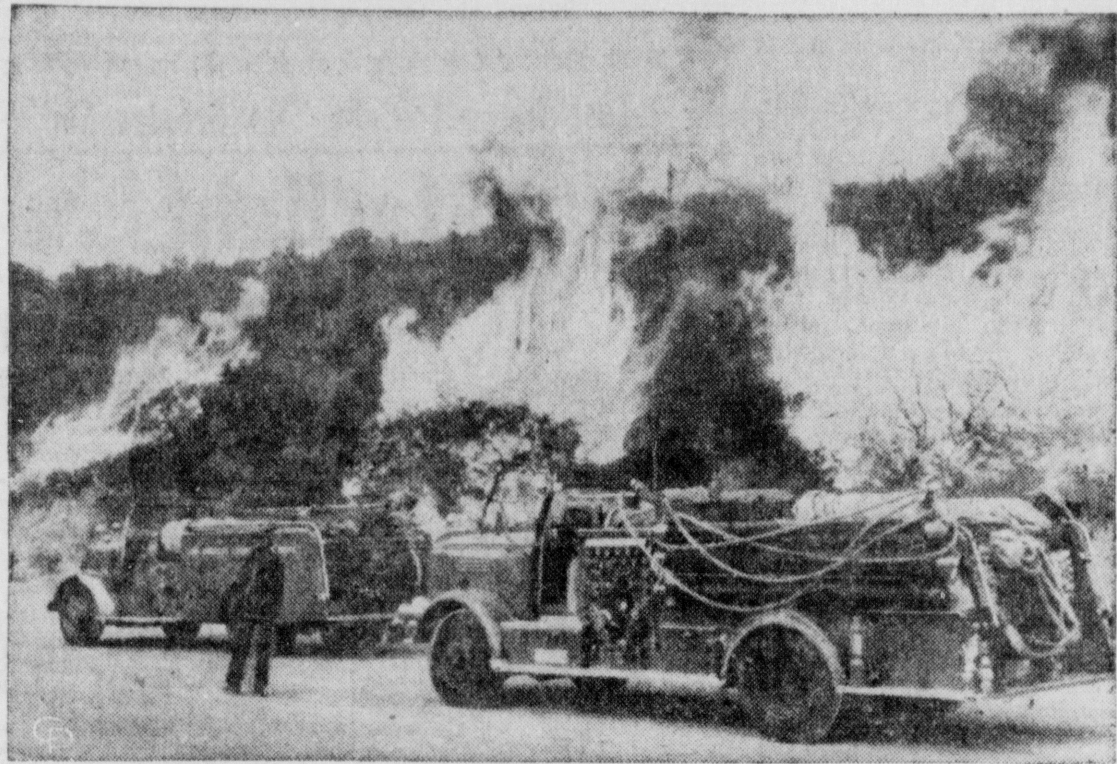
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FIGHT FOR CONTROL — An uncontrolled brush fire rages close to a lone fireman and trucks on the Angeles Crest highway near La Canada, Calif. The fire has already consumed some 3,000 acres of timberland.

Soviet, Britain, U.S. Agree on Polar Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — For once, the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France appear to be on the same side in an important international conference.

In fact, the 12-nation meeting on Antarctica, which buckles down to serious treaty drafting, appeared to be as certain of success as any such gathering could be at the outset of its work.

A Soviet spokesman credits this to an improvement in the international atmosphere resulting from the recent talks between President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. This is what the Soviet propagandists are coming increasingly to call the "Camp David spirit," so designated because Khrushchev and Eisenhower held their serious policy talks late last month at Camp David, Md.

International cooperation in committing Antarctica to peaceful purposes and barring the machines and intrigues of militarism from that vast frozen wasteland was the theme of the Soviet speech at the opening of the antarctic conference here Thursday as it was the theme of statements by the delegations of the other 11 countries.

Nations participating in addition to the Big Four are Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Chile, Japan, New Zealand, Norway and South Africa.

Speaking for the United States, Ambassador Paul C. Daniels said there was obviously unanimous agreement in favor of a treaty which would pledge all the participating countries to use Antarctica only for peaceful purposes.

Ohio Fall Colors Developing Slowly In Southern Hills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Autumn colors are easier found in stone windows than in Ohio forests, according to the latest report from the Ohio Division of Parks.

The survey shows green is still the dominant color in Hocking County. Burr Oak State Park in Athens County reports poor color because of rains.

Some yellows and other colors just arriving on the Scioto Trail in Ross County.

Green is strong in Pike State Park in Pike County. Same is true in Shawnee State Forest in Scioto and Adams counties, but yellow is apparent.

Butler and Preble counties report mostly yellows with some green.

Some reds, yellows and greens are showing in northeastern Ohio's Pinderson State Park in Geauga County.

Succoth Rites Near

NEW YORK (AP) — Jews throughout the world begin celebration of Succoth, or the Feast of Tabernacles, at sundown today. The week-long festival of thanksgiving marked the gathering of the harvest in biblical days.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 3 a. m.	.00
Normal for October to date	1.20
Actual for October to date	3.85
AHEAD 2.65 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	33.11
Actual since January 1	30.82
Normal year	37.74
Actual last year	19.86
Normal	1.88
Actual	6.11
Sunrise	6:11
Sunset	5:20

He Catches \$25,000 Fish, Now Is Fighting Off Taxman

BALTIMORE (AP)—When Bill Simmons pulled in a fish worth \$25,000 over a year ago, he dreamed of putting it up as a showpiece and the money in his pocket.

He still has Diamond Jim III mounted on the wall of his home, but he's trying to reel in \$6,230 that slipped away.

The 31-year-old former long-

shoreman, who was jobless at the time, has put his lawyer to work to try to get it back from government tax collectors.

The question is: Was he trying to produce income or was he simply fishing for recreation?

Simmons caught the 10-pound rockfish under the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Aug. 6, 1958. A local brewery had tagged the fish and released it earlier in the year, offering \$25,000 to the lucky fisherman who landed it.

When Simmons began spending the money, the Internal Revenue Service seized \$6,230 last Oct. 29 to be sure of getting a share before income tax filing time.

Through his attorney, Sheldon Briatman, Simmons argues that he was not looking for Diamond Jim III. He was just out for a good time and did not work for the \$25,000. It therefore was windfall and not taxable, he contends.

Internal revenue officials haven't bitten on that one so far. Briatman tossed out another line. He reasoned that if going after a tagged fish is a business enterprise, every sportsman on the bay could say he is looking for Diamond Jim's annual successors.

So, they could deduct the expense of fishing trips in figuring income tax. And that, of course, could cost the government a lot more than \$6,230 in revenue.

John Dillard Dead at 82

Opened Business Here in 1928

Mr. John L. Dillard, President of the Stum and Dillard Co., died at 8:15 a. m. today in City Memorial Hospital, Winston-Salem, N. C. The firm operates a gravel plant here.

Mr. Dillard, 82, resided in Winston-Salem, N. C. He was a founder of the Stum and Dillard Co. which was originally a railroad construction firm. The business was founded in 1902.

The former Circleville resident was stricken at 7 p. m. last night in his home and rushed to the hospital. He died of heart complications, according to hospital officials.

Stum and Dillard was building the northern division of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. in 1926 when it acquired rights to the Lindsey farm, located on Island Road.

GRAVEL was discovered on the farm and Stum and Dillard started construction of a gravel plant in 1927. It opened in the spring of 1928.

Mr. Dillard was born Feb. 25, 1877 in Rocky Mount, Va. His wife preceded him in death in 1947. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Dillard Reynolds, heir to the Reynolds Tobacco Co., and four grandsons.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon in Winston-Salem. Three Circleville couples associated with the Stum and Dillard Co. here will attend the funeral.

They are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fissell, 705 N. Pickaway St.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kirkpatrick, 703 N. Pickaway St.; and Mr. and Mrs. John Fissell, 356 Cedar Heights Road.

At one time, Stum and Dillard had offices in the Huntington Bank Building, Columbus, before moving here after 28 years. The company also owns a gravel plant in Syracuse, Ind.

Safety Suggestions Made for Kiddies' Halloween Affairs

CHICAGO (AP) — For safety's sake this Halloween, stick reflective tape on the children's costumes if they are going outside, and paint false faces on them if they want masks.

This was the advice today of the American Medical Assn. and the National Safety Council.

They said make sure the costumes are flameproof and light colored so they can be seen plainly at night. Be sure the costumes won't trip their wearers or catch on bushes, hedges or fences.

Masks are dangerous, they said, because they restrict vision and provide a danger of suffocation.

Other dangerous equipment includes, candles, torches, knives, swords or other sharp instruments.

The recommendations were carried in Today's Health, published by the AMA.

Wife, Protege Both Arrange Flynn Rites

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Errol Flynn's estranged third wife and his 17-year-old protege are both determined to take charge of his funeral services in Hollywood.

Patrice Wymore flew here Thursday from Washington to arrange the final rites for the swash-buckling actor, who died of a heart attack in Vancouver, B.C., Wednesday night.

Asked where Flynn would be buried, the pale, trembling Miss Wymore said she is making arrangements to have the body brought to Hollywood.

But blonde Beverly Aadland, who was with the actor when he died in Vancouver, apparently intends to contest Miss Wymore's rights. She said she and the 50-year-old Flynn planned to marry and live in Jamaica after he obtained his divorce.

Her mother Florence Aadland said Beverly would bring Flynn's body back to Hollywood.

Miss Wymore, estranged from Flynn for two years, declined to comment on the girl's plans, aside from saying: "She seems to be very busy."

An autopsy showed Flynn had died of coronary thrombosis. The coroner said examination showed hardening of the arteries, fatty degeneration of the liver, and an infection of the lower intestine.

"His was the body of a tired, old man—old before his time, and sick," the coroner said.

Today Is Anniversary Of John Brown's Raid

HARPERS FERRY, W. Va. (AP)—Historic Harpers Ferry today marked the 100th anniversary of John Brown's attack on the federal arsenal.

Brown, violent foe of slavery, led 18 men in a Sabbath night attack which he hoped would rally Negroes to rebel against their masters.

Brown was tried at nearby Charles Town and went to the gallows Dec. 2, 1859. But Brown's vigorous fight against slavery helped fire emotions that led to the Civil War.

Jet Bomber Tanker Collide While Refueling

4 Airmen Parachute To Safety; at Least 4 Other Fliers Die

HARDINSBURG, Ky. (AP) — A nuclear-armed B52 bomber and its refueling tanker collided Thursday night in a fiery blast which lit the sky for 150 miles. At least four men were killed.

Four members of the B52 crew were unhurt or suffered only minor injuries. They parachuted to safety after the planes came together while refueling.

Four others are dead and seven are missing. The latter are: Lt. Donald Arger, 27, B52 co-pilot, Chicago.

Lt. John W. Mosby, 28, B52 navigator, Petersburg, Ind.

Lt. Howard L. Nelms, 27, B52 tail gunner, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Capt. Lyle P. Burgess, 31, B52 instructor - navigator, Winamac, Ind.

Maj. Robert H. Imhoff, 44, KC 135 aircraft commander, Owosso, Mich.

Lt. William E. Epling, 26, KC135 co-pilot, Lake City, Fla.

Lt. Harold E. Helmick, 25, KC 135 navigator, Morgantown, W. Va.

The Air Force would not say what type nuclear weapon the B52 carried. It said there was no danger of an explosion.

The eight-jet Strategic Air Command bomber, based at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss., carried a crew of eight. The four-jet KC135 tanker from the base had four men aboard. They were on a routine flight.

The bomb has been found intact in a remote area of southwest Kentucky, the Air Force reported.

The Air Force said that there was no danger from radiation because the bomb casing was unbroken.

Columbus Air Force Base said among the known dead is S.Sgt. Paul E. Thomasson, 27, boom operator on the KC135. His wife is Mary E. Thomasson (143 Hamilton Ave.), Columbus AFB.

It listed the survivors, all from the B52, as: Capt. William G. Gutshall, 36, aircraft commander, Aberdeen, Miss.; Capt. James W. Strother, 40, radar operator, Columbus AFB; Lt. Gino Fugazzi, 24, electronic warfare operator, New York City; and Maj. Milton E. Chatham, 38, instructor pilot, Columbus AFB.

The B52 came down in pieces on a farm about 12 miles south of here and three miles north of where the tanker crashed on another farm.

Barry Fitzgerald OK

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Veteran Irish actor Barry Fitzgerald, 71, was reported by his doctor to be out of danger today after a brain operation.

"There is no danger," said Dr. D. K. O'Donovan. "He is doing as expected."

Fitzgerald, now retired, underwent an exploratory operation Thursday for a suspected brain tumor at a Dublin hospital.

Mae West's TV Show Off, Labeled Too Hot To Handle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Times change, but not men. And that's good.

This is the considered opinion of Mae West, who suggests she knows men best. In an interview Thursday, the seemingly ageless symbol of sex said there is a possible exception to her appraisal of the male species.

That would be the gentleman who telephoned her in the Presidential Suite of the St. Francis Hotel and informed her that CBS had canceled her appearance—scheduled for tonight—on television's Person to Person show.

The show was taped earlier in her luxurious Hollywood apartment. In it the famed show business star responded to questions by Charles Collingwood, subbing for Edward R. Murrow.

She said a CBS official, whose name she didn't catch, told her certain parts of the show were

TV Industry Says It Can Police Itself, if Necessary

WASHINGTON (AP)—A broadcast industry spokesman said today "this industry has proved, in its four decades of service, it can clean its own house when necessary."

Harold E. Fellows, president of the National Assn. of Broadcasters, said he has asked for a careful study of the testimony before a House subcommittee that has investigated fixing and fraud in several TV quiz shows.

"Should the television code require additional language to further safeguard the viewing audience against misrepresentation or deceit, in this or other areas of programming, the needed steps will be taken," Fellows said.

Fellows' speech was prepared for an NAB eastern regional conference. He yielded his scheduled place on the program Thursday to Chairman Earl W. Kintner of the Federal Trade Commission, who said he was angry with the industry and wanted to lecture it.

Kintner told the House subcommittee last Monday his agency is limited to prosecuting frauds in advertising and could do nothing about faked quiz shows. But he promised to cooperate in getting new regulations should they be required.

He said he favored industry self-regulation. If this proves ineffective the government should provide whatever policing is required, he added.

Meanwhile, Dr. Bergen Evans,

the scholar who thought up the questions for the \$64,000 Question television quiz show, says reports that the show was dishonest astounded him "like it did most Americans."

But, he adds, "I'm reserving judgment. From my own knowledge the producers were all honorable men."

Evans, a Northwestern University professor, told a newsman Thursday he thought the show "was as honest as it could be."

"The show's producers had to screen or test contestants to find out the limit of their knowledge," he said. "They couldn't take their word that they were experts on certain subjects."

Evans, here on a visit, indicated

that knowledge of contestants' weaknesses on certain subjects did help the producers.

They could sometimes eliminate contestants by posing questions in the weak areas, he said, but added:

"Sometimes when the ratings were down and they wanted to get rid of certain contestants, they couldn't. The contestants kept coming up with the right answers."

"And sometimes when they wanted them to stay they couldn't. The producers spent thousands of dollars to get Sir Winston Churchill's son, Randolph, on the show as an English language expert."

"He lasted exactly 35 seconds. I knew the producers were very disappointed."

Governor Turns to Prayer In Deciding Chessman Fate

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — "That's it and I'll do a lot of praying." With those words, Gov. Edmund G. Brown closed a three-hour clemency hearing Thursday that may mean life or death for Caryl Chessman.

Brown opposes capital punishment. He spoke of the scheduled execution of the 38-year-old convict-author a week from today as "that Roman holiday."

But the governor gave no hint whether he'll commute the death sentence to life behind bars — without hope of parole — or let Chessman die in the San Quentin gas chamber.

Brown said he would announce his decision before Monday. Noting Chessman's 11½ years in death row, he said, "I'm going to make a ruling one way or another and then I'm through."

Chessman, in a letter last week, demanded "vindication or death." His attorneys, however, pleaded for a commutation.

Chessman was convicted in 1948 as a Los Angeles lovers' lane bandit who forced two girls into acts of sexual depravity. He got the death penalty on two counts of kidnapping for robbery with bodily harm.

Brown made it clear at the outset he's convinced Chessman committed those crimes. Chessman, in his long fight in the courts and in his prison-written books, has insisted he was innocent.

The defense's big point was that Chessman was condemned on a technical charge of kidnapping and that he didn't kill anyone.

But Chessman's prosecutor, Deputy Dist. Atty. J. Miller Leavy

of Los Angeles, called the mental hospital commitment of one of Chessman's victims — a 17-year-old girl — a living death.

"This bothers me," Brown interjected.

"Would not 11½ years in death row plus life imprisonment . . . would not that satisfy the ends of justice in this matter rather than have that Roman holiday a San Quentin next Friday?"

"Not in my opinion," Leavy replied.

Chessman's attorneys have succeeded in staving off six execution dates.

Lack of Steel To Close Big Auto Plants

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors may have to quit building cars by Nov. 1 because of a lack of steel. Sixty thousand GM employees have been laid off so far in progressive shutdowns.

The corporation has made no official announcement on a quitting date. A spokesman today said the statement of three weeks ago by President John Gordon—that GM will build cars through October—still stands.

This appears to be the situation as reported mainly by industry sources:

Chevrolet—30,000 employees idle by this weekend. One assembly plant, at Framingham, Mass., quits tonight. A second, at Janesville, Wis., goes down Tuesday. All parts manufacturing plants either closed or working reduced schedules. Probably will have to stop ahead of any other division, possibly even before Oct. 30.

Pontiac—Will drain supply lines completely. Probably can make it through the month but no longer.

Oldsmobile—Definitely will build cars both at Lansing, Mich., plant and at outlying plants through Oct. 30.

Buick—Enough steel and parts to build through Oct. 30, possibly a week or so longer.

Cadillac—Will quit at the end of October although some parts will be on hand.

Paddle Wheel

Moon Loses Voice

WASHINGTON (AP)—Explorer VI, the Paddle Wheel satellite, has lost its voice after just two months of whirling in space.

Its sun-powered radios had been expected to last the life of the satellite, more than a year.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Thursday that the 142-pound moon went silent Oct. 6. Why was the announcement delayed? "We had hoped the signals might start up again," a spokesman said.

Explorer VI got its nickname from its four vanes or paddles extending from it. The vanes contained solar cells that were to recharge the batteries for the radios.

The satellite still is being tracked by radio telescope.

Kaiser Firm Hinted Near Settlement

Labor Demand Said To Be Cut Down to 21-Cent Package Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Steelworkers Union today made a new strike-settlement proposal to the industry. The industry said it would be studied.

The union proposal was advanced at the first session of new direct negotiations, undertaken at government prodding.

This meeting broke up after an hour and 45 minutes. David J. McDonald, union president, confirmed at that time reports of a new union proposal. He declined to give its details.

The negotiators will meet again at 4:30 p.m. (EDT) Saturday. R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator, said that meantime the union proposal would be studied.

"Both sides," Cooper said, "are endeavoring to reach an agreement to settle this issue by collective bargaining."

Although McDonald would not give details, well-placed sources said that the union offer was for a 21-cent per hour package over a two-year contract period.

It would provide for increased insurance, pension and supplementary unemployment benefits during the first year of the agreement, according to these reports, and a wage boost in the second year.

There were unconfirmed reports that Kaiser Steel Corp. was near agreement with the union to accept this proposal. If so, it would crack the industry's solid front.

Pre-strike earnings of steelworkers averaged \$3.11 an hour. The 21 cent package deal, reported to be the union's new proposal, is about 8 cents under its earlier demands.

It was reported the union proposal contemplates that the industry would abandon the work rule changes it has said are necessary to achieve labor economies.

These sources also said the union had reached an understanding on the offer with Edgar Kaiser, chairman of the board of Kaiser Steel Corp.

In response to inquiries about this, Kaiser issued a statement saying Kaiser Steel Corp. has no written or verbal agreement or any commitment to enter into an agreement with the Steelworkers Union.

Kaiser is one of the 12 big steel companies banded together in bargaining with the union. A breakthrough by Kaiser would crack their solid front.

The industry was reported striving to keep Kaiser in line to continue resistance to union demands and hold out for a less expensive settlement.

There were rumors that several others of the 12 steel companies were also dicker with the union on settlement proposals. Mentioned in these rumors were Jones & Laughlin and Wheeling Steel Co.

In sending the antagonists back into negotiations to end the 94-day steel stoppage before Monday, Chairman George W. Taylor of President Eisenhower's inquiry panel said resuming of steel production is more important than how it is done.

Taylor's three-man inquiry board is due to file its report on the strike issues with the White House Monday, provided there is no settlement. Taylor has said a peace pact by then would be a major miracle, but he still had hopes.

On receipt of the report, Eisenhower could order the Justice Department to apply for a court injunction to stop the strike for 80 days.

That would get the mills back to work. But it would not settle the dispute. The union already has voted to strike again at the end of the 80 days.

Both the union and the steel companies have presented their versions of the tangled dispute to the fact finders. Four days of testimony wound up Thursday.

Taylor then proposed arbitration. Both sides rejected it. So the chairman called for resumed negotiations before a final open session with the panel Sunday.

Well, Teacher, Whaja Tell Him?

CORTEZ, Colo. (AP) —When classes were dismissed for the day at Goodman Point School, a first grader walked up to teacher, Mrs. Marie Story, tugged on her skirt, and said: "Mrs. Story, could you please tell me what I learned in school today? My daddy always wants to know."

Pack 52 Sees Puppet Show

Members of Cub Pack 52 were entertained by a puppet show last night during its regular monthly meeting held in the basement of the Methodist Church.

Den 6 opened the meeting. The puppet show with "Aesop Fables" as the theme was presented by Den 6, using puppets made by Den 6 members.

Bobcat pins were awarded Phillip Cooper, Steve Holbrook, Tommy Yates, Jackie Robinson and Ronnie McFarland.

A new den was added to the pack. It will be supervised by Mrs. Robert McFarland.

A discussion was held on the building of a float for Pumpkin Show. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Driver Is Held For Intoxication

Cases handled in Circleville Municipal Court today included a motorist who was bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Julian Hannah, 35, Shadysville, was held for the jury under \$200 bond on the intoxication charge after entering a plea of innocent. He was cited by the sheriff's department.

Butch Selva, 19, Carey, was arrested by the State Highway Patrol for speeding at 70 miles per hour. He was fined \$10 and costs.

Raymond J. Gorbey, 31, Sebring, was fined \$10 and costs for operating a vehicle over the legal height. He was arrested by the sheriff's department.

Boy Scout Chief Named

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph A. Brunton Jr. of New Brunswick, N.J., has been selected as the next chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$12.75; 220-240 lbs., \$12.35; 240-260 lbs., \$11.85; 260-280 lbs., \$11.35; 280-300 lbs., \$10.85; 300-350 lbs., \$9.85; 350-400 lbs., \$9.35; 400-450 lbs., \$8.85; 450-500 lbs., \$8.35; 500-550 lbs., \$7.85; 550-600 lbs., \$7.35; 600-650 lbs., \$6.85; 650-700 lbs., \$6.35; 700-750 lbs., \$5.85; 750-800 lbs., \$5.35; 800-850 lbs., \$4.85; 850-900 lbs., \$4.35; 900-950 lbs., \$3.85; 950-1000 lbs., \$3.35.

CASH PRICES PAID TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE:
Eggs 30
Light Hens 12
Heavy Hens 12
Old Roosters 06
Butter 71

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets) reported to Ohio Dept. of Agr. —10-16-59 estimated, 25 to 30 cents higher than Thursday on butcher hogs; 25 cents higher on sows; No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 13.00-13.25; graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 13.50-13.75; Sows under 350 lbs 10.75-11.25; over 350 lbs 7.50-1.50; Un-graded butchers hogs 160-190 lbs 12.25-13.00; 200-240 lbs 12.75-13.25; 240-260 lbs 12.25-12.75; 260-280 lbs 11.75-12.25; 280-300 lbs 10.25-11.75; over 300 lbs 8.25-11.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Producer-Livestock Co-Operative Assn.) —Steady through week. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 26.00-27.50; good 24.00-26.00; standard 22.00-24.00; utility 20.00-22.00; cutters 20.00 down. Butcher stock: Choice 25.50-27.50; good 23.50-25.50; standard 20.00-22.50; utility 18.00-20.00; cutters 19.00 down; commercial 21.00-23.50; utility 18.00-21.00; canners 18.00 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 15.00-17.50; utility 14.00-15.00; canners 14.00 down. Stockers & Feeders: Choice and good 24.00-26.50; medium 22.00-24.00.

Veal calves —Steady; choice and prime veals 29.00-34.00; choice and good 25.50-27.50; standard and good 19.00-25.50; utility 16.50 down; cull 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs —Steady; strictly choice 19.50-21.00; good and choice 17.50-19.50; commercial and good 12.25-17.25; cull and utility 7.00-11.50; slaughter sheep 9.00 down.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP) —(USDA) —Hogs 4,000, strong to 15 higher on butchers; 2-3 mixed grade and mixed grade 1s, 2s and 3s 190-230 lb butchers 13.00-13.25; several lots 1s and 2s and mixed 1-2 200-220 lbs 13.25-13.35; a forty-three head lot mostly 1s 210 lbs 13.40; and a 17 head lot uniform 1s 200 lbs 13.50; mixed 2-3 and 3s 230-290 lbs 12.75-13.10; a few select lots 2s 240-290 lbs 13.15; a small volume mixed 1-3 180-195 lbs unevenly 12.50-13.25; mixed grade 1-3 300-425 lb sows 11.25-12.25; few head 300 lbs and under to 12.50; mixed 2-3 425-550 lbs 10.25-11.25.

Cattle 700; calves 200; 400 head offered; balance largely stockers and feeders; no price test; good slaughter steers 24.50-26.00; a few utility and standard 18.00-22.50; utility and commercial cows 14.25-16.00; canners and cutters 12.00-16.00; utility and commercial bulls 16.50-21.50; standard and good weaners 25.00-30.00; cull and utility 13.00-24.00.

Sheep 300; slaughter lambs and ewes steady; bulk good and choice 80-100 lb woolled slaughter lambs 21.00; a few small lots choice 65-87 lbs 21.50; small lot choice and prime 22.00; utility and good 13.00-19.00; culls down to 10.00; cull to good woolled slaughter ewes 9.00-14.50.

Local Court Clerk Attends Lima Meeting

Mrs. Naomi Houghton, Circleville Municipal Court Clerk, attended the Second Semi-Annual Meeting of the Ohio Assn. of Municipal Court Clerks, held Thursday in Lima.

Mrs. Houghton was accompanied to Lima by Mrs. Blanche Waller, Municipal Court clerk at Athens. The day-long session was devoted to information and procedures used in municipal court work.

The association members were welcomed by the Honorable Clyde M. Welty, mayor of Lima. They also heard a morning address by Jesse D. Gross, Canton, president of the association.

Speaker for the day was "Don" Sherwood Versteeg, prominent public relations consultant.

WALTER L. WHITE, Allen County State Representative, addressed the group on "New Legislation". Ortho Barr, a representative from the State Attorney-General's office, spoke on "New Bills Effecting Municipal Courts".

The assembled clerks also heard a talk on "Your Retirement System with Legislative Changes". Association officers in addition to President Gross are: Paul Ritchie, Mansfield, first vice president; Henry Otto, Dayton, second vice president; Ted Hysell, Columbus, third vice president; George Tabac, Warren, secretary; treasurer and Frank Katrick, Lorain, sergeant-at-arms.

A highlight of the event was a special luncheon held at noon.

52 Births, 36 Deaths In September

There were 52 births and 36 deaths in Pickaway County during September.

The September birth total is 14 less than experienced in August, but the 36 deaths were one of the highest monthly totals this year. August deaths totaled 20.

Of the 52 births, there were 21 girls and 31 boys born, making the seventh straight month that boys outnumbered girls. The present standings show boys leading girls for the year, 251 to 210.

So far this year there have been 461 births and 241 deaths. Three of the births and 14 deaths occurred in the county while the remainder was in the city.

Red China Says Steel Production Zooms High

TOKYO (AP) —Communist China reported today that its steel production for the first nine months of 1959 surpassed the eight million tons it had said was produced in all of 1958.

If the report is accurate, the Chinese would be within shooting distance of their revised goal of 12 million tons for the year.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Leslie Pontius, 170 W. High St., returned home Wednesday from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, where she has been a surgical patient for several weeks.

"The Car of Your Life." We invite you to come in and see and drive the all new 1960 Chrysler and Plymouth with Unibody, the new kind of body construction with the driver in mind. Solid for '60. Wes Edstrom Motors. —ad.

Francis Dean, Williamsport, entered White Cross Hospital, Columbus, as a surgical patient. He is in room 351.

I am a candidate for Judge on November 3rd. Evan P. Ford. —ad.

William Kenneth (Tubby) Cline, 338 E. Ohio St., has returned home from St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Abbott, 360 E. Mound St., have returned from a trip to Gettysburg, Pa., and Shenandoah Valley, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grubb, 1148 Cherry St., Noblesville, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grubb, Route 2, Greenfield, have returned from a trip to the Smoky Mountains, and Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Grubb are former residents of Circleville. Grubb is associated with the Container Corporation of America in Noblesville.

Miss Jane Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Abbott, 360 E. Mound St., is reported improving after an accident. She was injured at St. Joseph's School.

Forest Valentine, Stoutsville, teacher at Centralia High School, entered Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, Monday, as a medical patient. He is in room S-101.

Just arrived last night!! The new Dodge Dart. Come and see it at Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St., open evenings. —ad.

Clerk Hires Deputy
James Mowery, Pickaway County Clerk of Court, Wednesday employed Mrs. Laurence Selby as a deputy clerk.

Mrs. Selby, Route 3, is the mother of two children. She was graduated by Jackson Twp. High School.

You're a big jump ahead of disaster when you have our Home Owners policy.

SAVE 30% ON COST



Phone GR 4-2220
Lewis E. Cook
INSURANCE AGENCY
105 West Main St. Circleville

Steels, Rails, Motors Pace Stock Rally

NEW YORK (AP) —Steels, motors and rails paced the best stock market rally in two weeks as progress toward settling the nation's longest steel strike was reported early this afternoon.

Key industrials and rails advanced from fractions to 2 points or more in fairly active trading. The market was higher from the start on word of a new offer by the union to the steel industry. Prices spurred again on a report that the Steelworkers Union was near agreement with Kaiser Steel Corp.

The major steel shares advanced in a body and rails came along almost as unanimously with more moderate gains.

Motors, which have been affected by layoffs due to steel shortages, went ahead on a broad front.

Selected tobaccos, aided by glowing reports on the cigarette industry, resumed their spurt of earlier this week. Oils, drugs and mail-order retailers also gained. Most chemicals and rubbers were ahead. Nonferrous metals and aircrafts were mixed.

The Associated Press average to \$224.10 with the industrials up \$2.10, the rails up \$1.20 and the utilities up 20 cents.

Deaths and Funerals

ALBERT LEWIS
Mr. Albert "Dick" Lewis, 73, New Holland, died unexpectedly at 10:30 p. m. last night in Berger Hospital.

Mr. Lewis, a retired farmer, suffered a stroke at 8:30 p. m. last night at the Given Oil Station, 206 W. Main St., as he was returning home from the Fairfield County Fair, Lancaster.

He was rushed to Berger Hospital. Mr. Lewis suffered another stroke at 10:30 p. m. as hospital officials were preparing to move him to Fayette-Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mr. Lewis was born July 14, 1886 near Atlanta, the son of Mil-

ton and Ella Lewis Lewis. He resided in the Atlanta and New Holland communities all his life.

In addition to farming, Mr. Lewis drove a New Holland school bus for more than 30 years, retiring 12 years ago.

His wife, Mary, preceded him in death in 1952.

He is survived by a son, Robert, a Washington C. H. insurance agent, and two grandchildren. He was the last of a family of 11 children.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Glenn Robinson, minister of the New Holland Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the New Holland Cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p. m. Saturday in the funeral home.

JC's Sponsor Parking Lot

The Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce will operate the annual Pumpkin Show automobile parking lot in Ted Lewis Park next week.

The parking will be open all four days of the Pumpkin Show. The only access into the lot will be the north entrance of Ted Lewis Park.

Hours open will be 6 p. m. until after the evening parade. Chairmen of the project is Richard Koch. He will be assisted by Marcus Albright and Ronald Culp, committee members. Jaycee club members will handle the parking.

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STARLIGHT Theatre
CRUISE IN JUST OFF RT. 22 EAST ON STOUTSVILLE RD

YOU WON'T BELIEVE YOUR VERY EYES
Never, Never, has there been anything shown like this great attraction.

HELD OVER LAST TIMES

SORRY
HUNDREDS WERE TURNED AWAY THURS. NITE!
NO SPACE FOR CARS. COME EARLY AVOID THE CROWDS

ONLY FOR THIS SHOW
SHOW STARTS AT 7:30 p. m.
Box Office Opens 6:45 p. m.
Come As Late As 9:00 p. m. and See Complete Show

Thank You Again
Mr. Mrs. and Miss Circleville for your response to this wonderful attraction in helping break all attendance records

WE APOLOGIZE
To all those we turned away and caused inconvenience due to lack of car space in our Drive-In.

Many, Many Faint!
Don't Come Alone!
You Won't Believe Your Own Eyes

NEVER ANYTHING LIKE IT BEFORE! NEVER!
HURRY! HURRY! COME OUT EARLY! HURRY! HURRY!

NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED unless with their parents
Only Showing in This Area
90c ADMISSION ONLY FOR THIS SHOW
Shown in Cinn., Columbus, \$1.50

IT'S BREAKING RECORDS FROM COAST TO COAST
3 WEEKS AGO THIS PICTURE BROKE ALL COLUMBUS RECORDS

BOLD! VITAL! FEARLESS!
"NO GREATER SAW"
TORN FROM THE PAGES OF THE BOOK OF LIFE
SO POWERFUL! SOME WILL FAINT!
SO Shocking
You'll Gasp!—You'll Weep!—You'll Shudder!

Don't Miss It Last Times Tonight

PLUS... MIRACLE OF BIRTH
ACTUAL CHILDBIRTH • BIRTH BY CAESARIAN SECTION • STORY OF OTHER MEDICAL FACTS!

HIT NO. 3 **WOW!** **IT'S CRAZY MAN** **GET YOUR CAT, FIND A JIT**
"JOYRIDE" **AND SEE IT MAN SEE IT!**

MISS GERTRUDE RECOB
Miss Gertrude (Gertie) Recob, 65, died at 5 a. m. yesterday in the Pickaway County Home. She had been ill the past year.
She was born in Fayette County, March 7, 1874, a daughter of Thomas and Anna Recob.
She is survived by three brothers, John, Springfield, Charles, Baldwin, Mich., and Fred, Mt. Sterling; a sister, Mrs. Renna Rector, Sallisaw, Okla.
Services will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday in the Hill Funeral Home, Williamsport, with the Rev. Bert O'Conner, Bloomingburg Methodist Church, officiating.
Friends may call at the funeral home. Burial will be in Cliff Cemetery, Springfield.

Last Times Tonight "No Greater Sin"
Sat. Only 3 Teen Hits **Starlight** Sat. 3 Hits
THEY FIDGET FOR 'Gidget'
THE HOT ANGEL
RIDE A CROOKED TRAIL
CINEMASCOPE • EASTMAN COLOR
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
AUDIE MURPHY • GIA SCALA
Show Starts 7 p. m.

3 Days Starts Sun. — 2 Hits You'll Want To See
THE CRY THAT ROCKED THE VALLEY OF THE SUN...
ROCK HUDSON • JEAN SIMMONS
DOROTHY MCGUIRE • CLAUDE RAINS
"THIS EARTH IS MINE!"
CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
BUTTER VICTORY
WITH SEAN KELLY • A COLUMBIA PICTURE
A PAUL GREGG PRODUCTION
CINEMASCOPE

TONIGHT —and— SAT.
2 Outstanding Family Features
HIT NO. 1 **THE Jayhawkers** CHANDLER • PARKER • MAUREY
HIT NO. 2 **FORBIDDEN PARADISE!**
Island of Lost Women
WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION

STARTING SUNDAY
If Possible Alfred Hitchcock Outdoes His Suspenseful Self...
CARY GRANT
EVA MARIE SAINT
JAMES MASON
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S NORTH BY NORTHWEST
The Master of Suspense tells his greatest tale!
BREATHLESSLY racing from Manhattan's glittering heart to the great stone faces of Mount Rushmore!
SUNDAY FEATURES AT
2:00 — 4:30 — 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Doctors Work To Restore Scalped Girl

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ears, eyelids, eyebrows and scalp stripped away, a 12-year-old farm girl depends for her future on a fight by doctors to restore, as they see it, the handwork of God.

Christine Hayes of Blackfoot, Idaho, was mutilated when a potato combine seized her swinging pony tail during harvest work Monday.

A Blackfoot doctor kept her alive and, after telephoned instructions from Latter-Day Saints Hospital here, preserved the ripped-off skin in a gallon of salt solution.

Christine and her scalp were flown to the hospital. In a 6½-hour operation, the ears, upper and lower right eyelids and eyebrows were removed from the scalp and attached to her abdomen.

Doctors hope the rich abdominal blood will nourish them until they can be grafted back in place. In addition, skin from the abdomen was grafted to her face and neck during the long operation.

The combine stripped Christine's head to the bone. Before the scalp can be restored, hospital officials said, the plastic surgeon will have to peel away a thin section of skull so that the skin will have a surface to which it can adhere.

The names of neither the Blackfoot doctor nor the Salt Lake surgeon were disclosed.

Hospital administrator Clarence E. Wonnacott, releasing details of the operation, said: "The surgeon took a gamble that it might possibly work. In the total reconstruction of the girl's face, it could be a marvelous accomplishment because no one can make an ear like God."

New Giant Rocket Being Perfected

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP)—A giant rocket capable of orbiting a satellite carrying a "busload of trained observers" is being developed by the United States, Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris said here this week.

Medaris, chief of the Army's missile program, told the Indiana Farm Bureau Insurance Agents Convention that the rocket's clustered engines will provide a combined level of thrust about four times greater than this country's largest intercontinental ballistic missile.

Medaris did not specify if he was referring to the Army's Saturn rocket or some other missile under development. The Saturn, being built at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala. will be capable of a 1½-million pound thrust. The Atlas, now the nation's most powerful rocket, has a thrust of 350,000 pounds.

The Circleville Herald, Friday October 16, 1959 3

The World Today

The Soviet press had just disclosed a shakeup in the security apparatus of some Soviet republics bordering on other Asian countries. The development hints at rising resentment among minority peoples in the Soviet Union, which may yet give Premier Nikita Khrushchev serious trouble.

The reason for the shakeups was internal. The announced changes came in Kazakhstan, Turkmenistan and Azerbaijan, each of which got a new Russian security chief.

For all his promises to minority nationalities, Khrushchev still exhibits a passion for pan-Slavism, meaning domination by the Great Russians over the minority peoples in other Soviet republics.

Kazakhstan, a sprawling province bordering Red China, seems to have been having serious troubles. Only recently the central theoretical magazine of the Soviet Communist party, *Kommunist*,

complained of "bourgeois nationalism" in the Kazakh province. The term means any sort of opposition to Russian domination. The magazine flayed those elements opposing the study of the Russian language and of Russian culture.

In Uzbekistan, another Central Asian province, there have been hints that some opposition may have been violent. About a month ago, the central Moscow government gave a posthumous award to a member of the Young Communist League of Uzbekistan who had been "tragically murdered while standing guard over public order" in an Uzbek town.

In Turkmenistan the ruling Russians seem to have been having more and more trouble with the indigenous Turkmen people, who are kin to the Persians. Around the beginning of this year the party in the province underwent a thorough purge.

The first secretary of the Turk-

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

men party, a local national named Babayev, was fired. Clearly his sin had been that of taking too seriously Moscow's promises of greater rights for the local nationalities. He had been slowly "de-Russifying" his organization.

The party organization went to work and denounced what it called a tendency to "pit cadres of indigenous nationalities against cadres of other nationalities." This, the party warned, was an "exceptionally harmful" approach.

Khrushchev long has been noted for his pan-Slavism. For him, as

well as for the rest of the leaders among the Great Russians, resistance to Russification is matter of international security. In Kazakhstan, the resistance may have assumed serious proportions.

Moscow sent a big man to Kazakhstan to take over the job of security. Konstantin Fedorovich Lunev, the new security chief, has been deputy chairman of the central government's KGB (Committee of State Security), which succeeded the Stalinist MVD police organization. He was on the judicial board which approved the execution of Stalinist police boss Lavrenty Beria. The Kazakhstan job must be a big one to require the talents of such an expert.

Khrushchev himself has just concluded a tour of some of the

provinces. He may have been a bit shaken by bold questions asked by ordinary people. When, they wanted to know, would consumer goods prices go down? Khrushchev replied by asking them to be "realistic."

When would there be better

goods, better housing? Khrushchev replied that the question was legitimate enough, but he was no miracle man and couldn't produce these things overnight.

Nobody was bold enough to ask

Khrushchev when there might be a letup in the Russification and the extension of rights to local minorities he had promised. But the security system shakeup indicates Khrushchev knows the question is being asked behind his back.

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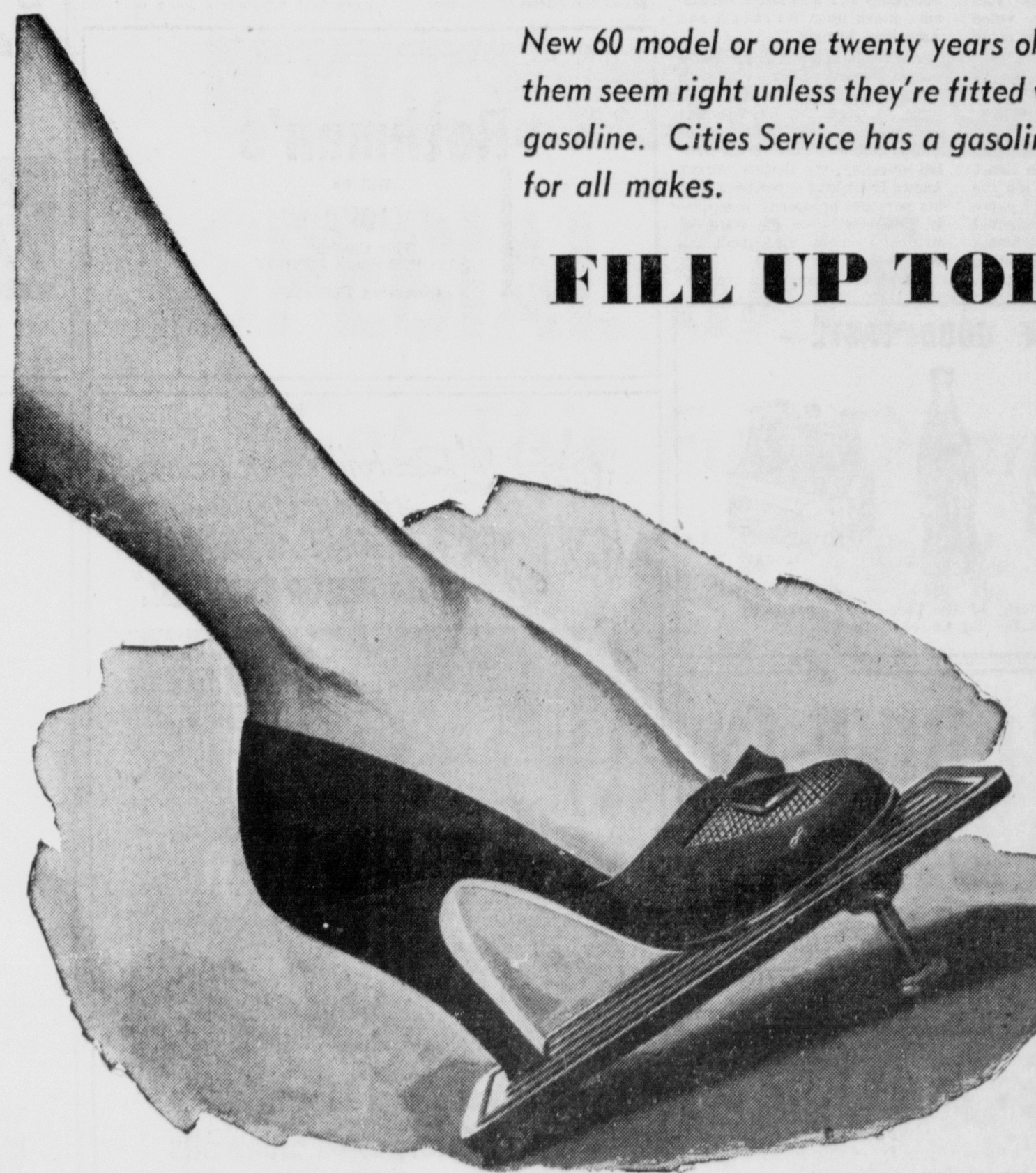
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PUSH DOWN AND GO WITH— CITIES SERVICE GASOLINE!

New 60 model or one twenty years old --- none of them seem right unless they're fitted with the right gasoline. Cities Service has a gasoline that's best for all makes.

FILL UP TODAY!



fixin's for Halloween
festivities

Trick or Treat
Candies

Party Favors

Party
Decorations

Toys

Costumes

Ideas and fun galore! Come in
and pick your Halloween party
decorations here.

PALM'S CARRY-OUT

MAGAZINES • FINE WINES • COLD BEER

LUNCH MEATS • SOFT DRINKS

455 E. MAIN — GR 4-2881

The Circleville Oil Co.

Cities Service Products

Inflation Bites Farmer Too

House Agriculture Committee won considerable attention with a report on food cost trends showing that retail food prices increased 20 per cent from 1947 through 1958, while farm prices were declining 8 per cent.

The farmer's share of the food dollar fell from 50 per cent to 40 per cent during the 11-year period.

Several factors are involved. One is the so-called "built-in maid service" by which the housewife buys her foods ready-to-serve at the grocery, thus saving time and cost of home preparation. A Department of Agriculture study a few years ago showed that one day's fully home prepared foods cost a family of four \$4.90 while the same meals from ready-to-serve foods cost \$6.70—a difference of 37 per cent.

This difference is lessening as food processors learn cheaper ways of preparing ready-to-serve foods, but the difference is still there. And the housewife continues

Trend Is to Conservatives

After the excitement of the British elections died down, what appeared beyond doubt is that the huge majority attained by the Conservative Party was not for the party as such but for conservatism as a way of life.

It is just as the French people turned to Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the conservative, religious military officer who for years had avoided politics. It is just as when the younger men in West Germany challenged the aged Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, the people supported Adenauer.

True, Prime Minister Macmillan is a popular political leader, but in Great Britain so clean a sweep meant more than personal popularity.

Just as the world is war-weary so is it weary of nostrums and cure-alls. The British Labour Party used to be led by trade unionists, by labor leaders who came up from the mines and from the docks; it has in recent years fallen into the hands of eggheads, professors of economics and of the various social sciences who dogmatically set out to change the world. Three times in succession, the Labour Party has been defeated and the third defeat shows a reluctance on the part of the voters to favor them except in certain industrial communities.

However, the Conservatives could not have polled the vote they did unless workers voted for them. And that is to be noted in the United States as well: when a Republican is elected there must be labor votes to bring him in despite the opposition of the labor leaders.

In a word, it is eggheadism that has been defeated in Great Britain. We must define the term, egghead. This word came out of the recent Presidential campaigns in the United States in which Adlai Stevenson ran on the Democratic ticket. The term

egghead identifies political intellectualism with the shape of Stevenson's head—which gives Stevenson a place in history and in the dictionaries. It is an association of the academic with the political, although why Stevenson should have become the prototype of the intellectual is difficult to see.

Political intellectualism in Great Britain goes back a long way. The men of the universities always played their roles in British politics. The philosopher, Thomas Hobbes, might be regarded as the father of such tendencies as express themselves in the New Deal and in the British Labour Party, namely that the power of the state is absolute as against the individual.

This dogma is often interpreted as the greatest good for the greatest number, a doctrine which can grind the individual into the dust and often has. It is being combatted today in education where a search is being renewed for the bright and studious.

The early theoreticians of the British Labour Party, Beatrice and Sidney Webb, George Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells, and later Harold Laski were intellectuals who associated themselves with the political side of the trade union movement. Of these the greatest were the Webbs, who were philosophers of Fabian Socialism and who left a permanent mark upon British and American thought.

The trade unionist is generally not concerned so much with theories as with immediate benefits. In Great Britain, this has always been true. Because of the particular nature of the British economy, the British worker knows from long experience that his personal prosperity is entirely dependent upon the state of British trade throughout the world.

Under the Macmillan govern-

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE—



King Family Regular

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Buy 10 items and receive one free! They're ideal for Christmas gifts and for Sunday School!

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SALT and PEPPER SHAKERS	
Washers	Coffee pots
Irons and boards	Crucifix
Croquets	

Get Fish For Your Freezer "NOW"!

By George Sokolsky

ment, Great Britain, for the first time since World War I, is really prosperous. For the first time in many years, British money is sound and the British do not have to worry too much about dependence upon American aid, because they are doing well on their own.

The British Labour Party, under Hugh Gaitskell, could offer the British worker nothing better than he already had. They spoke of the prosperity of Great Britain under Macmillan but they promised that they would share the wealth better. They would distribute it better. The British worker is no fool. He has had his experience with taxing capital until it runs away and he has discovered that no practical device has yet been invented to prevent money from running away.

The British worker has lived through inflation and knows what a fraud and a bluff it is. He has seen the pound go down until the soundest currency of the world became a minor currency, dependent upon the American dollar. He has seen the British Empire break up.

"No, thank you!" said the British worker. "We want jobs and we want pay in good currency. We do not want the promise of heaven on Earth, because it never happens."

Of course, the American worker learned that about the New Deal, but he does not yet understand the curse of inflation.

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Dodge "Quick" Cancer Cures

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Time is a great weapon that medical science uses to fight many diseases, including cancer.

The earlier an illness is diagnosed and treated, the better chance we have of curing it. Any many cases of cancer can be cured if discovered early enough.

Yet each year countless persons waste precious time consulting quacks. The field of cancer, of course, is a fertile one for these fakes who prey on human lives.

Not all quacks are aware of the perilous nature of their practice. There are some smalltime operators who are just too dumb to realize the danger when they pass on some secret formula or ancient remedy to a gullible patient.

Most quacks, however, do recognize the evil of their ways. Some of them even have a medical degree and they are the really dangerous ones because they waste the time of serious-ill patients who might have a chance under competent medical care.

The methods quacks use to "cure" cancer and various other illnesses vary considerably. But generally they fall into one or more of these classifications:

A poultice to "draw out" the cancer or other disease; an "internal remedy" which can be swallowed or injected, or a mystical piece of machinery, usually ablaze with brightly-colored lights.

Most such machines are nothing but a jumble of wires which produce sound, light and occasionally vibrations, but nothing of any therapeutic value.

And the mysterious internal medicines provided by some quacks have turned out to be nothing but plain tap water, sometimes strengthened with a little sugar, vinegar or coloring.

Now of course many competent doctors do have X-ray and other pieces of valuable machinery in their offices. And if a physician you know recommends their use in treatment for some specific conditions, follow his advice.

How, then, can you recognize a quack?

Well, the American Cancer Society says a quack usually has one or more of the following characteristics:

1. His treatment is available only from himself.
2. His treatment bears his own name or that of a high-sounding research organization.
3. His treatment is advertised.
4. He claims he is being persecuted by the "medical trusts."
5. His "cured" patients and greatest supporters have only his

word that they had cancer in the first place.

6. He discourages or refuses consultations with reputable physicians.

Question and Answer

Mrs. H. N. A.: I have what I think is called "seed" warts on my hands. They seem to be spreading and are tender to the touch.

Can you tell me what to do to get rid of them?

Answer: Warts are often caused by a virus infection. They may be treated in various ways.

You should consult a skin specialist or your family doctor.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Those incredible attendance records set at the World Series games in Los Angeles make the Pacific Coast metropolis unique among our cities. L. A. appears to be the one town where folk go to the ball games instead of staying home to watch 'em on television!

There's a move on, we read, to have the four-cent postage rate boosted to five. A penny for your thoughts!

Six highly valuable masterpieces were recovered by police from a Toronto garage. Probably not the first time the place housed an old paint job.

The United Nations Food and Agricultural organization reports that city people live better than do farmers. Perhaps, suggests Aitch Kay, that's because the city folk make more hay.

It's nearing that time of year, points out Zadok Dumkopf, when basketball news items appear in the sports pages in bits and dribbles.

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NEED CASH?

See American For

\$25 TO \$1,000

On Car, Furniture, Signature

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Circleville GR 4-5641

Lady, Listen to Your Husband

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — "Lady, don't object if your husband wants to talk about his business with you."

"Listen to him and be glad he wants to share his problems with you."

Mrs. Helen Dorsey, president of the world's largest baby pants manufacturing firm, has a heartfelt personal reason for giving this advice to wives.

"The fact I had listened to my own husband proved the only saving circumstance in my life when he died suddenly," she recalled.

Her husband, Dave, an ex-appliance salesman, founded his own children's wear firm in a garage 13 years ago with only \$5,000. The postwar baby boom boomed his business rapidly.

"He was the kind of man who lived his business, and loved to talk about it at home," said Mrs. Dorsey, a former professional pianist.

"I didn't feel abused, although now and then at Sunday breakfast I did feel an inclination to put my fingers in my ears. But business is fascinating."

"I was interested in what my husband told me, and he came to value my opinion more and more."

In May, 1957, her husband returned from a business trip, died that night of a heart attack in the bedroom of their Los Angeles home.

Mrs. Dorsey, a gray-eyed, slender, handsome woman in her early fifties, had to step into the breach at once and take over control of the firm. She did so with eminent success. The company will turn out 18 million pairs of baby pants this year, do a busi-

ness above \$5,000,000.

What was the biggest difficulty in her emergency transition from sheltered housewife to woman executive?

"In business, before you get one problem solved, they pile two or three more on you," she said, well-smiling. "In keeping house you are more of a master of your own time. You can finish one problem before turning to another."

But she now firmly believes a woman can run her home well and have an outside career as well.

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"Honestly, that's the most accident-prone car we've ever owned!"

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SPEED QUEEN

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130 S. COURT ST.

DID YOU DRIVE THE NEW CHEVY?



The crowds were so great during our first-showing days that many persons who wanted to drive the new Chevy were unable to do so. We are indeed grateful for the great response and extend an invitation for you to stop in again soon.

CHEVROLET

Make It A Point To Test-Drive It Soon!

Harden Chevrolet Co.

324 W. MAIN ST.

U.S. Industrial Output Dips

Despite Steel Strike, Index Down Only Point

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board said Thursday that industrial production declined only slightly last month despite the steel strike. Its index fell one point to 148 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

The board indicated, however, that the steel walkout is having a greater impact this month.

It said that as of mid-October "inventories of steel were being rapidly depleted and output curtailments among steel consuming industries were spreading."

During September, it said, the steel strike had its greatest side impact in reducing activity in the railroad equipment and shipbuilding industries.

The board also said the copper strike which began in August was holding down output in the non-ferrous mining and manufacturing industries. However, it said prestrike inventories permitted most machinery and consumer durable goods industries to maintain production.

The board's production index has declined steadily since reaching an all-time high of 155 in June.

Last month, output of both durable and soft goods shared in the decline from August production levels.

Among soft goods, the board reported further slight decreases in the textile, apparel, rubber and petroleum industries.

It said the volume of new autos manufactured in September increased less than usual from August although output recovered rapidly from the low reached during the model changeover period in early September.

By October, however, the rise in auto production was limited by steel shortages.

Commissioners OK Subdivision

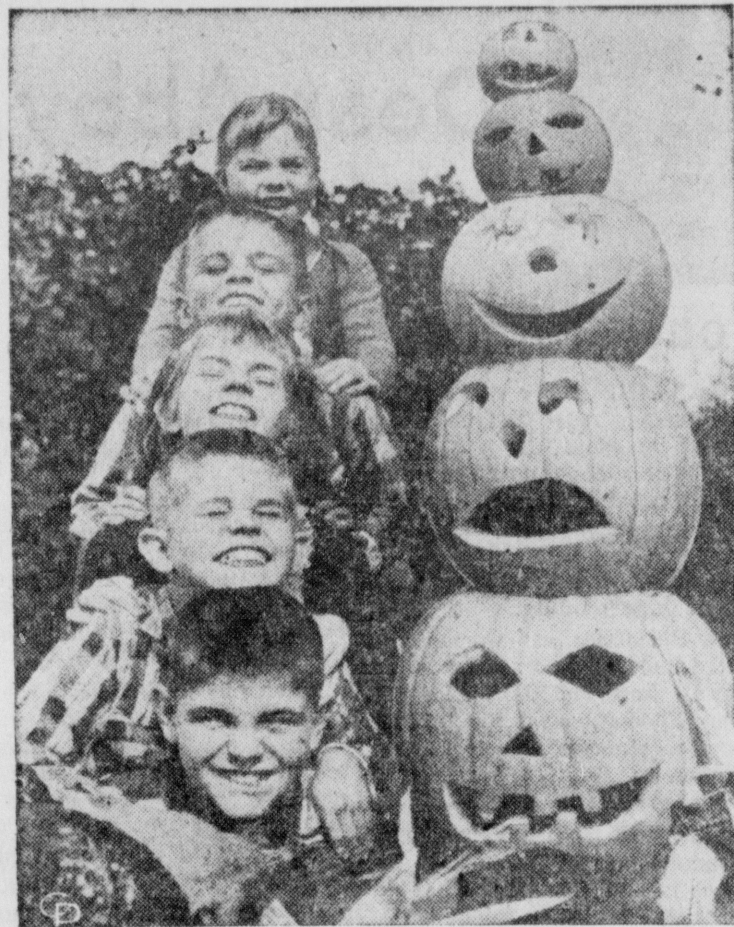
The proposed Fisher subdivision, located in Darby Twp., was approved Tuesday by the Pickaway County Commissioners.

The subdivision includes four tracts of land to be offered for homesites. It is owned by S. B. and Rena Fisher.

Two transfers were made. They were: County Home — \$700 from fuel and light to other expenses, and Child Welfare Board — \$700 from crippled children to maintenance fund.

Bills and claims against the county for the week ending October 3 amounted to \$6,405.24 and were approved by the Commissioners.

The United States is preparing to establish an embassy in Nepal, in the Himalaya highlands between Tibet and India.



THEY'RE GETTING ANXIOUS—Making faces to match their pumpkin pals in Brodhead, Wis., are (from top) Eileen, James, Jr., Karen, Robert and Edwin Haegenson. The children, aged five to 10, carved the pumpkins themselves and are counting the days until Halloween.

U.S. Judge Grants Delay In Penalty for Executives

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood yesterday gave four executives of hand tool manufacturing firms until Nov. 16 to begin 90-day jail terms for violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

The judge fined each of the men \$5,000 and sentenced them in U.S. District Court here Wednesday for their part in the fixing of prices and standardizing of specifications and shipping rates to eliminate competition in the hand tool industry.

The men represent three of the five firms charged in the case. The firms were fined a total of \$90,000.

The men are John T. Mains of Greenfield, vice president of the Union Fork and Hoe Co., Columbus; William G. Rector of Chagrin Falls and Robert R. Raymond of Cleveland, president and vice president respectively of the True Temper Corp. of Cleveland, and F. Bliss Winn of Parkersburg, W. Va.

The men spent last night in city prison while waiting today's hearing on their motions for 30-day stays of enforcement of jail sentences.

The judge granted the stays after attorneys for the four men pleaded they need time to arrange business and personal affairs. The attorneys claimed the jail sentences came entirely unexpectedly because they knew of no other jail sentences in Sherman Anti-Trust Act cases.

Judge Underwood reminded defense attorneys their clients' pleas

of nolo contendere (no contest) were the same as guilty pleas so far as punishment is concerned. The judge added that federal law provides penalties up to one year in jail and \$50,000 in fines for violating the act.

The judge said he will appoint physicians to examine Winn and Mains to determine whether jail sentences will endanger their lives. The two men pleaded they are in ill health.

Wednesday Judge Underwood fined the three companies represented by the four men \$20,000 each. The judge fined Borg-Warner Corp. of Chicago and Wood Shovel and Tool Co. of Piqua \$15,000 each for their part in the conspiracy to fix prices.

Queen Mary's Note to Son Tells Sorrow

LONDON (AP)—The late Queen Mary told the Duke of Windsor that in abdicating for the love of twice-divorced Wallis Warfield Simpson, "you did not seem able to take any point of view but your own."

A secret letter that the old Queen wrote her son 18 months after his abdication as King Edward VIII in 1936 was disclosed yesterday with the publication of her official biography. She died at 85 on March 24, 1953.

"You will remember," the widow of King George V wrote their eldest son, "how miserable I was when you informed me of your intended marriage and abdication and how I implored you the sake of the country..."

"I do not think you have ever realized the shock which the attitude you took up caused your family and the whole nation."

"It seemed inconceivable to those who made such sacrifices during the war that you, as their king, refused a lesser sacrifice."

"My feelings for you as your mother remain the same and our being parted, and the cause of it, grieve me beyond words."

"After all, all my life I have put country before everything else, and I simply cannot change now."

Edward went into semiretirement and married the Baltimore-born divorcee after his dramatic broadcast that he could not carry on as king without "the woman I love." His reign lasted less than 11 months and he was succeeded by his younger brother, the Duke of York, father of Queen Elizabeth II.

Stay of Execution Won by Poindexter

CINCINNATI (AP)—Frank Poindexter, 45, of Hamilton, under sentence to die in Ohio's electric chair Nov. 15 for the robbery-slaying of Mrs. Marie Hires in Hamilton, won a stay of execution Wednesday from the First District Ohio Court of Appeals. The stay is "until further order of this court."

NOTICE!

Mr. Tom Blackburn Will Hold A Prescription Hearing Aid Clinic Friday, Oct. 30th In The Offices of D. S. GOLDSCHMIDT 443 N. Court St. Call GR 4-3740

Saltcreek Valley News

Mrs. Dora and Eileen Reichelderfer spent last Friday with Mrs. Clyde Mowery near Lancaster. Mr. Mowery suffered a stroke of paralysis and was removed to the Veteran's Hospital at Dayton for treatment.

The "Town and Country Club" of Saltcreek Twp. entertained their mothers to a Tea and Party Monday evening at the Tarlton Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton were shopping in Circleville last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher entertained the Tri-County Council at their home last Tuesday evening. All members were present and a nice lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mathews and Cindy, spent Tuesday at the shopping center in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Vincent and grandma Porter Stewart of New

Holland spent last Friday with the Max Luckhart family here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart entertained relatives last Sunday in honor of their sons' birthdays—David's the 5th of October and Max the 16th of October. The following were present:

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Orin D. Huffman, Carol Ann and Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Huffman, Wayne Paul, Mark and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Huffman, Jerry, Debbie, David and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Huffman and Ellen, Miss Miriam Huffman, Mrs. Jack Rickman, all of Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffman Jr., usie and Michael, of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart, Diane, Dacia, Brent and Brad, Mr.

State Fair Date Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's 1960 state fair will be held Aug. 26 to Sept. 2, Agriculture Director Robert Terhune announced Thursday.

and Mrs. David Luckhart, Tania Renee, and Marlan David, Mr. Herb Vincent and Mrs. Nellie F. Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner of near Ashville were supper guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Francis

entertained Sunday relatives and friends in honor of their son's 5th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones, Connie and Jeff, attended the Ice Follies in Columbus last Monday evening.

WINTER TIRE SALE SAVE NOW



Here's the tire that gets you THROUGH MUD & SNOW & SLUSH

DUNLOP

SILENT TRACTION TIRE

TUBE TYPE BLACK	TUBE TYPE WHITE
670x15 — \$18.02	\$20.42
710x15 — \$20.34	\$23.01
760x15 — \$25.49	\$25.40
TUBELESS BLACK	TUBELESS WHITE
670x15 — \$18.63	\$23.49
710x15 — \$20.70	\$26.04
750x14 — \$18.63	\$23.49
800x14 — \$20.70	\$26.04

Plus Recappable Used Tire And Tax

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Just what your doctor ordered...

Prescriptions
First Aid Items
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The registered pharmacist is your physician's "right hand man" in protecting or restoring your health. Here your prescription is filled with professional precision. Day or night, we are at your immediate service. Count on us!

50th YEAR J. J. GALLAGHER'S PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

DAD'S THE Old Fashioned ROOT BEER

SPECIAL SALE... Get This Full Quart "MAMA" SIZE FREE

With purchase of each 6 bottle carton of BIG "KING" SIZE at regular price

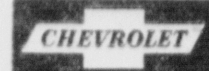
Delicious with a meal or as an in between refresher!

LIMITED TIME

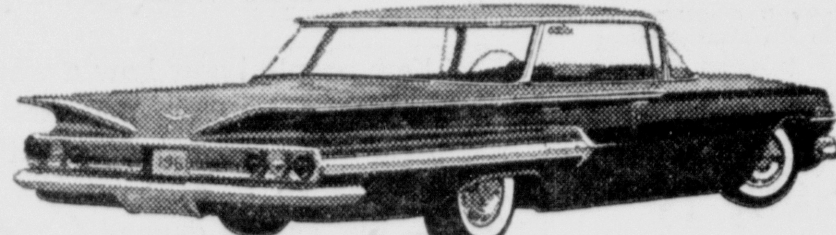


*Plus Bottle Deposit

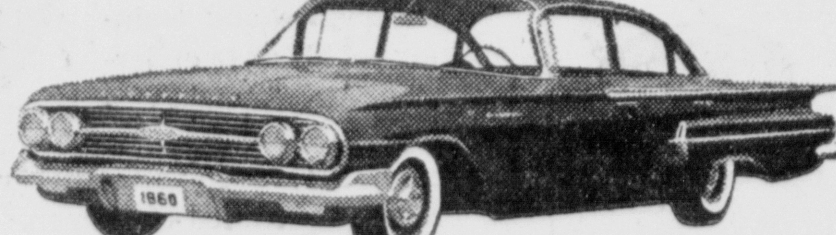
HERE NOW ARE SIXTY'S SIZZLERS 16 SUPERLATIVE NEW CHEVROLETS FOR 1960!



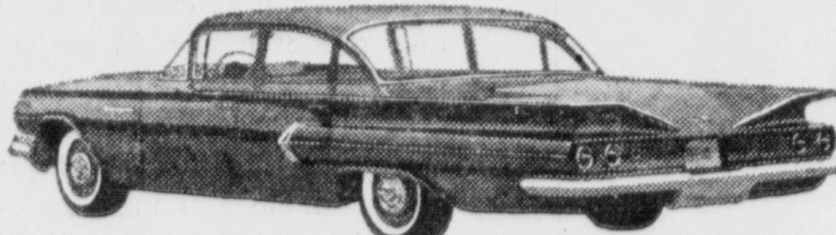
Nearest to perfection a low-priced car ever came!



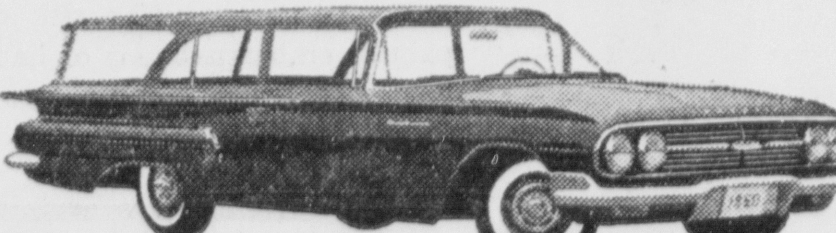
4 IMPALAS—All the car you ever yearned for! Each embodies distinctive treatment inside and out, with triple-unit rear lights, fingertip door releases and safety-reflector armrests. Impala sport sedan above.



4 BEL AIRS—Priced just above Chevy's thriftiest models! Like all Chevrolets, they give you the famed Hi-Thrift 6 or a new Economy Turbo-Fire V8 as standard equipment. 4-door Bel Air sedan above.



3 BISCAYNES—These (honest to gosh) are the lowest priced of the '60 Chevrolets. They bring you the same basic beauty and relaxing roominess as the other models. 4-door Biscayne sedan above.



5 STATION WAGONS—Styled to carry you away, with the kind of cargo space to carry away most anything you want to take with you! Thrifty 2-door Brookwood above.

Top entertainment—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sundays NBC-TV—Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—Weekly ABC-TV—Red Skelton Chevy Special Friday, October 9, CBS-TV.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

HARDEN CHEVROLET COMPANY

324 W. MAIN STREET

CIRCLEVILLE

GR 4-3141

Local Couple To Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary



MR. and MRS. FREEMAN LUTZ

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lutz Sr., 211 E. High St., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with open house from 2-5 p. m. Relatives, friends and neighbors are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lutz were married Oct. 17, 1909 in the local EUB Church with the Rev. G. W. Rawlinson officiating.

Mrs. Lutz is the former Elma Kelley, Ross County. They are members of the Church of the Nazarene. They have lived in Circleville most of their lives.

The couple have three sons, Harry, Chillicothe, and William and Freeman Jr., Circleville; three daughters, Mrs. Lena Martin and Mrs. J. P. Smallwood, Bay Village, and Mrs. Shirley M. Lutz, Circleville; 19 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mr. Lutz is custodian of High St.

Calendar

FRIDAY
PRACTICAL NURSES ASSOCIATION at 7:30 p. m., guild room at Berger Hospital.

SATURDAY
WILLING WORKERS CLASS of Pontious EUB Church at 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Jacob Glitt, Stoutsville.

MONDAY
CHILD STUDY CLUB AT 8 P. M. home of Mrs. George Lawson, 300 Sunset Drive.

VARIETY SEWING CLUB 8 P. M. home of Mrs. Nelson Lape, Route 3.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Ernest Young, 1046 Georgia Road.

TUESDAY
REGISTERED AND GRADUATE Nurses Association at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. W. A. Thomas, 415 Wood Lane.

PITCH-IN-SEWING CLUB AT 2 p. m. home of Mrs. Millard May, Stoutsville.

Plan Ahead...

Open a savings account here... add to it regularly!



It's not a minute too soon to start saving for your children's college education... and for all your future hopes and dreams.

The First National Bank

MEMBER OF F.D.I.C.
102 E. Main — GR 4-2151

Bridal Shower Honors Miss Edwards

A bridal shower was held in the club rooms of the Masonic Temple in honor of Miss Marjorie Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards, Chesapeake and bride elect of Mr. Lloyd Huffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huffer, Route 1, Circleville recently.

The rooms were decorated in blue and white with silver wedding bells as the background. Games and contests were played with prizes being awarded to Mrs. LeRoy Garret and Mrs. P. D. Cupp.

Gifts were opened and refreshments were served to the following guests—Miss Beverly Knecht, Mrs. Clarence McGuer, Mrs. Ben Blanton, Mrs. Sue Hall and Miss Marjorie Hall, Columbus; Miss Juanita VanCuren and Mrs. Arthur VanCuren, Lancaster; Mrs. William Edwards and Mrs. William Wickiser, Chesapeake.

Mrs. Mary Davis, Miss Bonnie Davis, Mrs. L. B. Anderson, Miss Debora Melvin, Mrs. LeRoy Garret, Mrs. Ed Cupp, Mrs. David Dumm, Mrs. Marvin Dumm, Miss Carol Ann Huffer, Mrs. Sandra Clark, Mrs. Lora Rase and Miss Nancy Myers, Circleville.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand, Mr. Donald Minor, Mrs. Michael McCafferty, Mrs. William Gattrell, Mrs. Bert Cook, Mrs. Donald Miller, Mrs. Virgil Paxton, Mrs. William Burris and Mrs. Marjorie Evans.

Mrs. Rena Boldoser, Mrs. Walter Eccard, Mrs. Marie Boldoser, Rev. and Mrs. Mankey, Mrs. C. R. Thomas, Mrs. Jack Melvin, Mrs. Jerry Anderson, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. Betty Miranda, Mrs. Gene White and Mrs. William Riffe.

The hostesses were Misses Barbara Downing, Rhea Thomas, Phyllis Cupp, Virginia Anderson, Carolyn Callihan, Mrs. Clarence Huffer and Mrs. Roy Garret.

Mrs. Wright To Host Meeting

Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR will convene at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. E. Wright, 129½ E. Mound St.

Theme for the meeting will be Faith in Our DAR Work. Mrs. John Stevenson and Miss Marie Hamilton will provide the program which will be on the significance and usage of the DAR insignia and resolutions passed by the last Continental Congress.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Don Watt, Mrs. W. L. Mack, Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Mrs. E. T. Carstaphen, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. Paul Countz, Mrs. S. Croman, Mrs. O. J. Towers, Miss B. McCoy and Miss Anne Leist.

If members would like to contribute individually to an Indian scholarship, they may contact any of the following persons on the Indian Committee: Mrs. S. Croman, Mrs. William Cromley, Mrs. Harold Borror, Mrs. W. Emerson Downing or Mrs. Forest Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Janet, Joyce, Jimmy and Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Overly, Mike, Dick and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets and son Terry and Mrs. Russell Hosler and daughter Ginger.

The November meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones.

Jaycee Wives Discuss Project

Mrs. William Blanton, 140 Reber Ave., hosted the Jaycee Wives meeting in her home Tuesday evening.

There were 13 members and a guest, Mrs. Wesley Edstrom Jr., present. The group discussed the club's annual project which will be a card party in March. They also will hold a guest night in November.

After the business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. William Richards, the members worked on favors for the card party.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Blanton assisted by Mrs. Romaine Wilson.

Mowery Wins Membership Drive at Jackson PTS Meet

Ray Mowery, sixth grade student of Jackson Twp. School, won the membership drive with a total of 36 members at the Jackson Twp. PTS meeting Monday evening.

The seventh grade had charge of devotions. Rodger Diffendal led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance and the Lord's Prayer. The Scripture was read by Bruce

Study Book Discussed at WCTU Meeting

Five Points WCTU held its meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lyle Ingman with 11 members answering roll call.

Mrs. Charles Smith and daughters, Debbie and Dianne and Loretta Sue Long were guests.

The president, Mrs. Francis Furniss gave the opening thought and Mrs. Shirley Anderson read the Scripture. The group sang "Take Time to Be Holy" followed by meditation and prayer.

The secretary, Mrs. Lloyd Neff, read the secretary's report. Mrs. Arthur Winflow read "Warning to Teenagers" and Mrs. Loring Stoer gave a reading "The Power of Early Training". The group then read the second chapter of their new study book "Really Living".

Mrs. Harry A. Dick had charge of the plans for Character Education and Temperance Education in Church School. The next temperance Sunday school lesson will be November 8.

Following the benediction refreshments were served by Mrs. Ingman assisted by her daughter Reta Lynn.

The November meeting will be held Wednesday November 11th in the home of Mrs. Harry A. Dick with Mrs. Bess McCoy, as assisting hostess.

Union Guild Plans Sewing Day

Yesterday afternoon members of the Union Guild met in the home of Mrs. Mary Lanman, 140 W. High St.

Mrs. A. L. Newlon, president, opened the meeting with a poem and reading. There were 15 members and two guests, Miss Mary Howard and Mrs. Paul Woods, present.

The group discussed an all day sewing meeting which will be held Wednesday, October 28 in the home of Mrs. Marvin Routt, 1020 Atwater Ave. The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. followed by a covered dish dinner.

Mrs. Paul Woods gave a lecture and displayed customs of people in Japan. Mystery sisters' gifts were received by Mrs. Dora Hunt, Miss Addie Hill, Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. George Immell and Mrs. Routt.

November 11th the meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. J. P. Hays, Route 2. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Routt. A bazaar will be staged and each member is requested to bring a guest.

Mrs. Lawson to Host Child Study Club

The Child Study Club will hold its meeting in the home of Mrs. George Lawson, 300 Sunset Drive at 8 p. m. Monday.

Dr. J. M. Hedges will be the guest speaker.



SENIOR CITIZENS... they are our special consideration

Have you had trouble finding the geriatric aids, special vitamins and other items for the older folk in your household? Well, here's help! Our stocks are ample, our prices fair. Come to us also for sickroom supplies, nutritional products, items for the baby—in fact anything you may need in drugs and health aids.

And remember us when you have prescriptions to be compounded. Our Reliable Prescriptions service assures prompt and precise compounding.

3 Pharmacists To Serve You:

DEAN BINGMAN
CHARLES SCHIEBER
RAY PARCHER



BINGMANS SUPER DRUG STORE

148 W. MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Your Brother Is Smart, Sis!

DEAR ABBY: My brother has a newspaper route and he has a lady on his route who is 82 years old. She gets lots of nuts and candy and a bushel of apples from Seattie at Christmas and she has no teeth so she gives this stuff to my brother. Only she gives it to him in June or July.

The chocolates are wormy and melted and the nuts are not crunchy any more and the apples are rotten. Then she asks my brother how it was and he has to lie and say fine.

My brother says she forgets she has this stuff, so I said he ought to remind her in January. He says it is bad manners. What do you say?

DEAR SIS: Your brother is right. It is bad manners to "remind" a person to give you something. Your brother should accept what she offers, when she offers it. Pretend to be pleased and then take it home and throw it away.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem mother. If a letter comes for me when I am at school it is always opened by the time I get home. Mother says that Jimmy opened it before she could stop him. (Jimmy is my four-year-old brother.) Or else she says she tore it open before she looked to see who it was to. I have nothing to hide, but don't you think a girl my age deserves some privacy? I am 14.

NO PRIVACY
DEAR NO: Your mother can't use these excuses too many more times without making herself appear very foolish. Ask her please to sort the mail carefully and put yours out of Jimmy's

reach. Wise mothers build better relationships with their daughters by respecting their privacy.

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman. I hope you won't think my question is too silly to answer. But I have looked in the etiquette books and can't find the answer to my question anywhere.

When you are invited to a party, is it proper to say, "Who will be there?" I would never think of asking such a question, but I have had any number of people ask ME who else will be there when I have invited them for a party.

MIRIAM
DEAR MIRIAM: The thoughtful hostess, when extending an invitation might volunteer this information along with "what kind of a party it will be" to clue in her guests on what to wear. But it is never, never proper for one who is invited to a party to say, "Who else will be there?"

DEAR ABBY: I am a widower,

Cucumbers	2	for	15c
New Yellow Onions	10	lb. bag	45c
Cranberries		lb.	29c
Seedless or Ribier Grapes		lb.	25c
Apples Jonathan or Grimes Golden	4	lb. bag	35c

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1919
AP Super Markets

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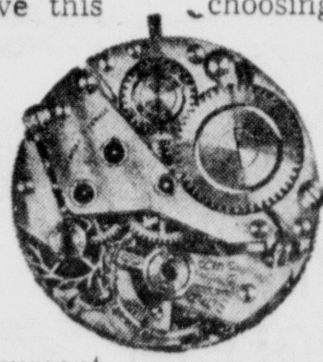
Advice to the man who wants no regrets—

How to choose a watch

that will give years of faithful service

Few people know how a watch operates, or "what makes it tick." It's best to leave this knowledge to experts --- just as you depend on your doctor or lawyer for professional advice. Our years of experience and training enable us to understand what makes a superb precision instrument created through scientific research by skilled craftsmen. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers knows that the lure of low prices may be hard to resist, but we also know that cheap watches may prove costly in the long run. frequently, "cheap" watches cannot readily be repaired because replacement parts are not available and must be returned to the factory of the maker for service --- a time-consuming operation. Furthermore, you may suffer risk of painful embarrassment of having presented someone with an inferior gift.

Don't be misled! Buy with confidence - protect yourself - by choosing a watch guaranteed by both reliable manufacturer and L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.



It's what you don't see in watches that makes the difference in price

Underneath the dial of a fine jeweled-lever watch are more than 120 high-precision parts. It takes more time and skill to make a quality watch than it does for an ordinary mass-produced cheap watch. Three features that make up "the heart" of the quality watch explain why. These are:

JEWEL-LEVER. This ingenious mechanism with its two specially designed jewels on the ends, alternately stops and starts the escape wheel, one "tooth" at a time. Ticking back and forth exactly 5 times a second, its jewels reduce friction and thus prolong the life of a quality watch.

BALANCE WHEEL. This is the control of "the heart" of the watch. Running at express-train speed, it revolves 180,000 times a year. Only sturdy quality-watch construction can stand the strain.

HAIRSPRING. This part of "the heart" of the watch pulsates over 1,500,000 times per week. It must be incredibly elastic yet extremely hard, in quality watches, the hairspring has a thickness of 8/10,000 of an inch.

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AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

L.M. Butch Co. JEWELERS

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SOX 'N MIT MATES

by LeRoi



She's colorfully coordinated hand and foot when she wears these smart new Sox 'n Mit Mates by LeRoi. Each set has a pair of warm-as-toast mittens and matching knee-highs and makes the smartest sportswear combination an outdoor gal could ask for! Designed in an attractive simulated hand knit popcorn stitch pattern. Makes an ideal gift. Sock sizes: small, medium, large.

Small \$1.98.
Medium and Large \$2.50
The Children's Shop
151 W. Main

Monday Club Talks Describe Early Days in Pickaway Co.

Monday Club members at Memorial Hall were treated to an array of facts and anecdotes drawn from local history at the third program of the year dedicated to the sesquicentennial celebration.

Miss Alice Ada May, whose subject was "Forgotten Villages and Defunct Manufactories", a title taken from Williams' History, began her informative talk with a review of the merchants and firms whose advertisements appeared in the Centennial Program of 1910.

These included, among others: three pharmacies all of long establishment — Fickard's (established in 1830), Wilder's and Grand-Girard's; the Goeller Broom factory, which represented the last example of a once flourishing local industry started in 1832 and carried on by the Eaton family and by Edward and Joseph Smith;

The Eagle Mop Wringing Co., successor to the last of the cooperage firms which had had an important place in early commercial enterprise; Wittich's Confectionery, of nostalgic recollection to many present-day residents; Friedman's Bazaar, the shop operated by the family of Ted Lewis.

Many industries of importance to early county settlers disappeared when changing patterns of living did away with the demand for their products. Circleville had many tanneries and saddle and harness shops at one time, as well as factories for buggies, carriages and wagons.

THE FIRST buggies were made by a Mr. Bauder; in the last decades of the 19th Century the Colonial Carriage Co. and the McLaughlin Wagon Co. were prosperous concerns making superior products.

Pork-packing also was once a principal industry here, dating back to early Canal days. In 1843-44, 40,000 hogs were slaughtered in Circleville. Two plants which survived into this century were operated by John Groce and by W. R. Hosler.

Once Hargus Creek was a swift-moving stream, furnishing water power for a variety of industries; a sawmill, soap and candle factory, a linseed oil plant, distilleries and breweries, a factory for making cut nails. One distillery which was erected in 1820 was used later as a dormitory for workmen building the Ohio Canal.

Circleville once had a match factory located near the present City Building and once had a wagon factory and a castor-oil press near the site of Everts High School (our present-day Circleville High School). The Circleville Cigar Co. made Old Trusty cigars and Florida stogies. Sealing wax, tin cans, hats and furniture have been made here and at least one silversmith was located in town at an early date.

Mathias Myers and Emmett McClain, cabinetmakers, used dog-power to run the lathes for the turnings on the chairs and tables manufactured in their shop.

A glass factory owned by Leo Mambourgh, located near Pickaway and Ohio Sts., made window glass, a few panes of which are believed still to be intact in the building where the present Children's Shop is located. All employees of the glass factory were natives of Belgium and the glassware was named King Leopold ware for the king of that country.

Circleville had a foundry in 1845, owned by Darst and Yerington. Such diverse items as fences, hitching-posts, stationary engines, flatirons, trivets, stoves and furnaces were manufactured successively by John McEwing, Haswell and Wright and the Scioto Machine Co.

W. B. Haswell of Haswell and Wright became Haswell and Co. in 1878, manufacturing steel furnaces, pipes and fittings until 1934. The Scioto Machine Co. designed and made the first machine to cut pretzels, selling it to a California firm.

MRS. ROBERT Adkins in her delightful talk on "Famous Firsts in County History" pointed out that this area has made many unique contributions to our state:

The Logan story and speech, the fact that this is the largest area in the state where the Scioto river, dividing the county into the Virginia Military Lands and the Congress Lands, provided for two distinct groups of settlers — Virginia and Maryland families on the west and Pennsylvanians of predominantly German origin on the east side of the river, with consequent diversity in customs, habits and ways of life;

The archeological importance of the prehistoric mound located here. Mrs. Adkins stated that Sir James Buckingham traveled to Circleville to view the "squaring of the circle" which was "the first example in the country of urban redevelopment".

John Jolliffe, a soldier in Lord Dunmore's army, in 1774 made what is believed to have been the first survey in the county in Jackson Twp. This township has a further "first" to its credit, with the first centralized school south of Columbus.

The first settlers built their cabins along Zane's Trace, the very first believed to have been

that of Caleb Evans, whose home was located near Scioto Creek. His daughter, Mary, born in 1798, is thought to be the first child born in the county. Circleville, settled in 1810, began with about 40 families and in 1830 when it was incorporated had a population of some 600 people.

The first mail route, which ran from Franklinton to Chillicothe, followed a trail on the west side of the Scioto with a stop at Markley's Mill on Darby Creek. The first mail carrier, Andrew McElvain, was 13 years old when he was employed by Adam Hosack, the contractor and postmaster, to make the weekly trip.

The Circleville Edison Electric Co. secured a contract from the city to establish the first incandescent street lighting system in the world in this city. James Short has the distinction of having planted the first wheat crop and the first orchard in the county.

Mrs. Adkins showed a small gold pin, emblem of the Broom Brigade, a women's drill team who trained under Cap. John Groce, and a small costume worn by her father, John Smith, when he was a boyhood member of the Cold Water Army. This group, organized to raise money for Brown's Chapel by dramatic performances, Mrs. Adkins said might be called the "first Playhouse on the Green" in these parts.

OTHER EXHIBITS included a brass ladle owned by Mrs. Walter Kindley containing sealing wax

Court News

D'VORCE FILED

Freda Ann Strickland, Orient, vs. George Washington Strickland, Luke Air Force Base, Glendale, Ariz.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

William E. and Golda E. Ramey to James W. and Eloise M. Ford, part lot 1214, Circleville, \$1.65.

Ruth E. Manbeavers, dec'd., to Curtis W. and Anna S. Cromley, lot 45, PAT subdivision, Circleville, \$13.20.

ESTATE INVENTORY

George Heffner, Circleville: accounts and debts receivable, \$2,197.92; total assets, \$2,197.92.

College Enrollment Increase Is Slight

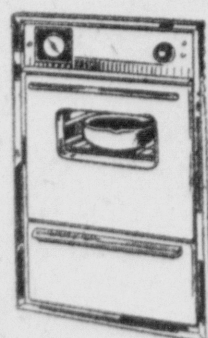
CINCINNATI (AP) — A "small increase" this autumn over the 1,828,660 full time students enrolled last year in 944 accredited colleges and universities is apparent on the basis of returns from two-thirds of the schools, Dr. Raymond Walters reported today.

Dr. Walters, president emeritus of University of Cincinnati, conducts an annual survey of enrollment for the educational journal "School and Society." The complete study will be available in December.

Today's preliminary report was based on replies from 610 institutions.

Modern BUILT-IN Electrical Appliances

All Popular Makes



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Complete Home Builders Supplies from the ground up!

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JOHN AMMER, Owner

Located 110 Highland Avenue, Circleville (Turn West at 600 Block off N. Court St.)

Little Miss Deadline Near

All Contestants Must Make Entry

Little Miss Pumpkin Show candidates were reminded today that all entries must be made by 8 p. m. Monday.

Entries may be mailed to Little Miss Pumpkin Show Contest, P. O. Box 254, Circleville, Ohio.

Contestants are asked to enclose the following information when registering: name, parents' names and address and sponsoring school or merchant.

Little Miss Pumpkin Show officials emphasized that no entries will be accepted after 8 p. m. Monday and that all contestants must have registered before they will be admitted to the parade.

THE LITTLE Miss Contest is sponsored by the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce. Chairman of the event is Laurence Priest. He is assisted by Kenneth Smith and Dr. Robert N. Phillips.

Organizations may not sponsor candidates, only merchants and schools, and their entries are limited to one apiece.

All contestants are asked to meet at 2:45 p. m. Wednesday on E. Main St. between Pickaway and Washington Sts.

Youngstown Income Tax Boost Is Requested

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Mayor Frank X. Kryzan has asked City Council to boost the city's nine-mill income tax to one per cent to help finance a five per cent pay raise for 1,400 city workers Dec. 1. The present nine-mill tax expires at the end of the year.

The mayor estimated the extra mill would bring in an additional \$450,000 annually. The pay raise would cost about \$540,000. Kryzan said the balance would be paid from the \$200,000 balance anticipated at the close of the current calendar year.

SHOP TILL 9 SATURDAY

STRAW

SEWING BASKETS

Quilted Lining

Pin Cushions Etc.

A 2.89 Value

\$2.00

A & H DOLLAR STORE

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DARRELL HATFIELD:

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157 W. Main St.

NORGE ELECTRIC RANGES..



Trade With Us Now --
You'll Be Money Ahead!

Sold, Serviced and Guaranteed
by Your Norgé Quality Dealer . . .

Dougherty's

"Service After The Sale"

147 W. Main St.

GR 4-2697

8 The Circleville Herald, Friday October 16, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

Chamber Members Vote New Director Election Method

Members of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce last night heard reports on progress from seven Chamber committees.

The group met at the social rooms of Circleville High School. President L. D. Varble was in charge.

R. L. Brehmer Jr. gave a report on status of Master Plan legislation, including thoroughfare plan, subdivision regulations and zoning ordinances. He called on all Chamber members to attend sessions of City Council when Master Plan legislation is being considered.

Robert Call gave a comprehensive report on the activities of the Legislative Action Committee, which stays abreast of proposals in both state and federal legislative bodies.

The Public Affairs Committee, headed by L. E. Goeller Jr., reported on the contractors' meeting held last week with regard to a building code for Circleville. He said local contractors are now reviewing building codes of other cities in order to write a code for Circleville.

THE MEMBERSHIP last night voted a change in the constitution and by-laws, suggested by the Constitution Committee, headed by Frank Barnhill. It is designed to give continuity to Chamber leadership.

Previously all 14 members of the Chamber Board of Directors served for one-year terms all terms expiring at the same time. The new provision calls for election of 14 new directors this year, seven for a two-year term and seven others for a one-year term. Next year seven directors will be elected for two - year terms so that there will always be seven holdover directors on the board.

Judge William Radcliff explained the workings of the Industrial Development Committee. He described the contacts, meetings and

working tools developed by the panel.

Dr. G. D. Phillips of the Program Committee sought information on what type programs the Chamber should have. Ned Harden of the Public Information Committee showed a series of slides which show Circleville, its history, facilities, industries, schools, recreational advantages and services.

Following the meeting the group enjoyed coffee and doughnuts.

Portsmouth Steel Mill To Expand

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—A 75 million dollar expansion program over the next five years was announced today for the Portsmouth division of Detroit Steel Corp.

Max J. Zivian, Detroit Steel president, said the expansion program is in addition to a 90 million dollar program now being completed. He added the new program will double the Portsmouth division's capacity and add about 1,000 workers within five years. The plant now employs 3,500.

The new program will touch every phase of steel production at the Portsmouth plant, Zivian said.

The Portsmouth plant is one of a handful of plants which has operated through the current nationwide steel strike. Operations had been continued under an agreement to apply the ultimate nationwide agreement retroactively to wages at the Portsmouth plant.

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the Best in Retreading
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GR 4-2292

Circleville

132

E. Franklin



393
Lincoln Ave.
Lancaster
Phone
OL 3-1711

Daytonian Jailed In Fatal Shooting

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Ferd Bennett, 51, of Dayton is in city prison here today, charged with first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of James Ecton, 54, also of Dayton.

Police said Bennett admitted shooting Ecton twice with a .38 caliber automatic in a near downtown bar here Wednesday night.

Bennett told police Ecton first threatened him with a knife, Police said Bennett left the bar, came back about 10 minutes later and fired two shots at Ecton. Bennett then laid the gun on the bar and as he went out the door he walked into the arms of a patrolman.



CENTER OF U. S. — VFW color guard members put up a flag at ceremonies dedicating the new "Hawaii-made" geographic center of the U. S., in South Dakota, 20 miles north of Belle Fourche, in the far western part of the state.

Nervous Tension—
Pains, Headaches!
Guaranteed Relief! Ask For—
SEDAQUIL
At Circleville Rexall Drugs

WEEK END SPECIAL 5-TUBE ARVIN RADIO

6 To Go At

\$14.95

4 SPEED SYMPHONIC RECORD PLAYER

The Best By Test

\$19.95

CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE
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NOW'S THE BEST TIME TO BUY

A COOL, CLEAN, COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE



See and compare the time-saving features of all these leading brands:

PHILCO Gibson
GENERAL ELECTRIC TAPPAN Whirlpool NORGE
Westinghouse Hotpoint
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Now you can start enjoying all the advantages of modern electric cooking and save money, too. Electric cooking is clean, cool, completely automatic. Electric ranges lead in every automatic feature; and you enjoy cooking more with a cool electric range.

There's no open flame . . . no waste heat. Result: Kitchens stay up to 16° cooler. Get a modern electric range now while prices are lowest!



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COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald 9
Friday October 16, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

Six-Man Battles

Set Saturday

S-ville, Walnut
In Top Billing

Stoutsville will be out to retain its hold on first place in the Pickaway County Six-Man Football League Saturday night when it runs into Walnut on the County Fairgrounds' field.

The Indian - Tiger encounter



RICHARD BUSSERT

will cap an evening of what promises to be fine and thrilling gridiron play.

The opening battle pits Scioto (1-2) against arch-rival Darby (2-1) at 6:30 p. m. The second game finds Logan Elm powers testing each other, Pickaway (0-3) vs. Salter Creek (1-2) at 7:45 p. m.

The Stoutsville - Walnut fray starts at 9 p. m. The Indians run into their two toughest competitors in the final two games, Walnut and Darby.

THE TIGERS need a win to stay alive in league play. Starting slow, the Tigers have battled back into league prominence and a chance at the crown.

Stoutsville is fighting for its first Six-Man title. Led by the running of Richard Bussert, the league's top scorer with 61 points, Stoutsville will throw both a running and passing attack against Walnut.

Bussert is joined by an able group of runners in Jimmy Anderson, tied for seventh in the scoring race with 18 points and Benny Griffith.

Walnut will rely on the plunging of Clarence Gray, sixth in the scoring race with 21 points, the passing of Tom Harber, end, and run spirits of Larry Creameans.

STANDINGS		
	W	L
Stoutsville	3	0
Walnut	2	1
Darby	2	1
Salter Creek	1	2
Scioto	1	2
Pickaway	0	3

tenth in scoring with 15 points and pass receiving of Dave Weaver, tied for fourth in scoring with 26 points.

The Pirates will be out for their first win when they tangle with Salter Creek, the league's darkhorse at the season's start.

Pickaway touts the league's third scorer, Richard Dean who has 31 points, and the able running and passing of teammate Joe Goeller. Norman Wilson, a fine defensive halfback, leads the Pickaway defense.

SALT CREEK will field a stout backfield in Keith Turvey, Roger Clarke and George Clifton. Clarke is tied for seventh in scoring with 18 points.

The Warriors have an able passing and running attack, but it hasn't jelled since its opening game upset of Walnut, 19-13.

First game of the evening will match the league's defending champion, Darby, against upset minded Scioto.

The Buffaloes, a thorn in the Trojan side throughout the years, can never be counted out when facing Darby. Scioto issued Darby its initial basketball defeat last season after the Trojans had gone undefeated in 17 games.

Scioto will rely on the surprise passing of Roy Sanders who had a hand in scoring all of Scioto's 31 points against Pickaway.

The miniature quarterback ran for one TD and passed for the other four. On the end of his passes are the sticky fingers of Bob Whiteside and Dick Kaiser. Larry Hancock leads Scioto's running game.

DARBY, with several experienced backs, is favored to win, but not without a tussle. Tommy Walters, second in scoring with 37 points, will be at the reins for the Trojans.

Walters and his sidekick, Tommy Liff, both can pass or run and make for a double threat to any opponent. Jerry Vance, recently moved to halfback, is a driving runner.

A Walnut victory over Stoutsville and a Darby win over Scioto would throw the league into a three-way tie for first place.

If the Stoutsville triumphs and

McClain Is Here For Crucial SCO Contest Tonight

Circleville and Greenfield McClain both will face their biggest battle of the current season tonight on the local gridiron. Perfect weather appears in the making for the test.

Greenfield thunders into town sporting an undefeated record, including two South Central Ohio League wins. Circleville has the same number of league victories and will be gunning for the third starting with today's 8 p. m. kickoff.

Tiger practice this week has been devoted to beating Greenfield. It was reported that McClain has been working extra hard in preparation for tonight.

The Tigers will go into the test without the services of Gary Vandemark, ace left halfback. The speedster suffered a knee injury at Hillsboro which has forced him to the sidelines.

CHS WILL miss Vandemark's hard and fast running, but Coach Carl Benhase has been busy this week grooming other personnel for the backfield position. Available to take over the post are Larry Han-nahs, regular fullback, and Freshman Garold Dade who continues to show promise with his speed and good agility.

Pat Rooney, a utility grinder, may be used at fullback if Hannahs is at left half. Alex Cook, an end, also can run from the power position.

Heading the CHS backfield corps will be Right Half Archie Ward who has scored seven touchdowns, with five of them coming on long runs. The hard-nosed scabback currently is averaging about 10 yards per carry.

Quarterbacking duties will fall on the capable shoulders of Co-Captain Dave Smith who has scored two touchdowns in his four games.

The Tiger line will be anchored by Ends Jake Bailey, Rich Warner, Leo Moats and Cook. Tackles Dave Huffer, Danny Leonhardt and John Williams will see heavy inside jobs.

The offensive and defensive guard posts will be handled by Co-Captain Harold Arledge, Irving El-

lis and Dave Hicks who was named "Player of the Week" for the Hillsboro game. The center spot will be guarded by rugged Linden Gibson, one of the hardest tacklers on the team. He will be backed by Steve Helwagen.

GREENFIELD'S big and fast offensive aggregation probably will see Captain Jerry Maxie and Tom Pat Brown at ends, Roger Grooms and Lee Morehead at tackles, Mike Beatty at center, Dick Craft at quarterback, Don Hyer and Pete Coleman at halfbacks and Gene George at fullback.

McClain comes here as the favored team with all due respect to its size, depth and experience. However, all week the Tigers have expressed a sound confidence that Greenfield can be beaten.

Tonight will tell the tale when the two teams clash head-on. The Tigers will match their speed and physical fitness against the brawn and experience of Greenfield.

Greenfield Coach Paul Orr is not taking the test lightly, especially in view of McClain's 19-6 win over Wilmington last week. Circleville downed the same team, 39-14, two weeks ago.

Today's weather forecast indicates a night made to order for football. One of the largest crowds in recent local grid history probably will be on hand, including about 1,000 fans from Greenfield.

Additional bleachers have been erected at the CHS field and extra policemen and deputies are slated to be on duty.

THE KICKOFF will follow a special ceremony honoring the Circleville Booster Club. Officers and directors of the club will be introduced by announcer Bill Stout, then will take special seats next to the team on the bench.

The Tigers will be wearing their new uniforms in action for the first time. The red jerseys and tight-fitting black pants were purchased by the Booster Club.

The night of football will become a perfect occasion as the Circleville High School Marching Band takes the field for pre-game and halftime performances.

Broncos To Face Stern Test Tonight on West Jeff Field

Prospects for the Ashville Broncos football team to improve its 0-4 record tonight are on the dark side as they tangle with rugged West Jefferson (3-0-1) on the WJ field.

The Jefferson aggregation has recorded wins over Southeastern, 19-0, Greenview, 55-12, and Jonathan Alder, 48-0, while deadlocking with Dublin in an opener for both teams, 8-8.

WJ stands 2-0 in Darby Valley League play. Les Braithwaite

STATISTICS		
A	OPP	
First downs rushing	16	44
First downs passing	3	2
First downs penalties	6	2
Total first downs	25	52
Net yards rushing	521	1244
Net yards passing	281	176
Total offense	902	1420
Passes attempted	48	25
Passes completed	9	8
Penalties	18 (130)	32 (242)
Fumbles	9	10
Fumbles lost	3	6

leads Jefferson in its T-formation attack using the belly series and pitchout plays.

Braithwaite, in his fourth year at regular left halfback for Jefferson, scored four times against Alder last week and is a deadly sprinter. **HE IS** joined by Tom Sheerin at left end, another defensive and offensive standout. Both boys were All-Darby Valley last year.

Head coach, Russell Gregg, today said he is going to a 5-5-1 defense with the linebackers switching off with the linemen.

This defense has been forced upon Gregg because of his squad's inability to halt off-tackle slants from the belly series.

Another Ashville factor is that the defensive ends are not throwing a block into their opponents' end men, allowing enemy flankers to take Ashville's linebackers out of many plays.

Gregg, hopes, since WJ is a running team, passing only four times against JA, that he will force it into another type of offense to which it is not used to and thereby gain the advantage.

The Broncos will use an entirely different offense this week—the short punt formation. Ash-

ville's halfbacks and ends will be spread and the tailback, Jim McNeal, will be set for the center, seven to eight yards behind the line of scrimmage.

SCORING RACE		
Name	Team	Pts.
R. Bussert	Stoutsville	61
Walters	Darby	37
R. Dean	Pickaway	31
Weaver	Walnut	26
Whiteside	Scioto	26
Gray	Walnut	21
Anderson	Stoutsville	18
Clarke	Salter Creek	18
Liff	Darby	18
Creameans	Walnut	18

QUARTERBACK Bill Cromley will be set near the line of scrimmage to take the short pass from center and mix up the Bronco defense.

Ashville should be up physically for this contest for WJ is the squad that completely demolished the Broncos two years ago when prospects for a DV title were in sight.

That game saw several stellar Ashville players sidelined for the remainder of the season and with them went any DV league standard.

Chuck McNeal will not play tonight due to a hip injury. Steve Stover, absent last week against Madison South, will replace McNeal at guard and defensive ace Jim Brown will be at the other guard.

The Broncos have suffered defeats at the hands of Berne Union, 26-14; Piketon, 20-0; Mt. Sterling, 24-0, and Madison South, 52-6.

Opponents have outgained Ashville 2-1 and lead in first downs, 44-16.

CONVERTED Halfback Phil Reese now at end still leads the Broncos with 190 yards rushing, closely followed by Jim McNeal, 186.

Reese also added 82 yards on the end of two passes last week to set up the Broncos' lone score against MS.

Dale Fout follows with 89 yards rushing followed by Cromley, 61; Dick Noggle, 39; Bandy, 27; Dan Hollenback, 23; Jimmy Gregg, 15, and Gene Founds, 10.

Columbusite Named As BUC Assistant

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—David West, 52, of Columbus, today was named administrative assistant to Donald Leach, administrator of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

West has been chief of the Capital Planning Division at the Department of Finance.



Scioto Downs Entries

ENTRIES	
For Friday	
First Race—C Trot, 1 mile, \$600.	1. Manion's Lizzie (S. Laid), 2. Air Chimes (R. Strous), 3. Carol Away (G. Lehman), 4. Miss Park Haven (J. Stewart), 5. Wick (H. Short), 6. Sue Ellen (W. Grove), 7. Ayon (F. Jones), 8. Mary's Best (W. Robinson).
Also eligible: Cairo.	
Second—C Pace, 1 mile, \$600.	1. Jack Jackson (D. Irvine), 2. Royal Isle (J. Young), 3. Out Go (H. Cunningham), 4. Camp Grattan V. (W. Sargent), 5. Erie aite (P. Siebold), 6. Flare Wick (C. Baker), 7. Direct Image (M. Wilkinson), 8. Kathy (M. Grilins).
Also eligible: Wiedemann Will.	
Third—C Trot, 1 mile, \$600.	1. Stephan D. (J. Louiso), 2. Little Dick Spencer (C. Ewers Jr.), 3. Way-charm (D. Stokes), 4. Josephine Land (C. Miller), 5. Eva Gay Song (H. Short), 6. Joe Van C. (A. Huffman), 7. Spats (W. Sargent), 8. H. P. Kelly (J. Neff).
Fourth—C Pace, 1 mile, \$600.	1. Gypsy Chief (L. Goe), 2. Success Widow (R. Cheney), 3. Bake's Judy (E. Boyer), 4. Go Abbe (R. Taylor), 5. Glad Haven (J. Louiso), 6. Rock Win (E. Morgan Sr.), 7. Jet Pride (F. Short), 8. Princess Coburn (J. Hague).
Fifth—C Trot, 1 mile, \$600.	1. Mc's Bomb (E. Morgan), 2. Vickie Dean (G. King), 3. Jerry Volo (D. Stokes), 4. Jane's Abbe Boy (J. Stewart), 5. Terry Averill (L. Bolser), 6. Ellen's Dream (J. Riley), 7. Worthy Man (J. Louiso), 8. Raider Volo (F. Short).
Also eligible: Spencer Chuck.	
Sixth—C Pace, 1 mile, \$600.	1. Hasty Miss (J. Neff), 2. Suralee (J. France), 3. Gunner (C. Baker), 4. Tom's Boy (P. Siebold), 5. Garlie Gold (F. Short), 6. Earmor (R. Taylor), 7. Big Bobby Lee (C. Ewers Jr.), 8. Success Sam (R. Farrington).
Seventh—C Pace, 1 mile, \$600.	1. The Burro (D. Edwards), 2. Big Mac (J. Hagler), 3. Jerry Volo (D. Stokes), 4. Monicle Byrd (J. Louiso), 5. Grand Cardinal (R. Cheney), 6. Little Hurty (C. Norris), 7. Beautiful Ohio (R. Near), 8. Billie M. Naylor (F. Jones).
Eighth—B Pace, 1 mile, \$1000.	1. Security (H. Short), 2. Royal Magie (J. Mace), 3. Stormy Thistle (P. Trees), 4. Hickory Major (W. Sargent), 5. Royal Heritage (E. Boyce), 6. Twenty-one (No Driver), 7. Ambling Star (R. Cornwell), 8. Sy Abbe (C. Baker).
Ninth—C Pace, 1 mile, \$600.	1. Kentucky Star (E. H. Phillips), 2. Frisco Direct (R. Farrington), 3. Scratched, 4. Busymite (J. Barnes), 5. Adaway (W. Robinson), 6. Priority Miss (E. Morgan Sr.), 7. Bold Robert

(F. Newhart), 8. Aurora Borealis (P. Norris).

POST TIME: 8:15 P. M.

RESULTS

First Race—C Trot, 1 mile, \$600. Jason (F. Newhart) 22.00, 3.40, 4.40; Clever Kate (G. Lehman) 8.30, 4.30; Wink Hanover (C. Moody) 3.40. Time—2:10 3-5. Also started—Miss Geraldene, Lady's Guy, Imogene, Debbie Joan, Carter's Janie.

Second—C Pace, 1 mile, \$600. Prince Louie (E. Morgan Sr.) 7.80, 4.20, 3.20; Molly Volo (A. Owens) 3.40, 2.60; Royal Dream (H. Satterthwaite) 4.20. Time—2:11 4-5. Also started—Chall-dale Betty, Prince Cannon, Terry Attorney, Miss Ed Slarky, Greatmor.

DAILY DOUBLE—\$109.00.

Third—C Trot, 1 mile, \$600. Pay George (Farrington) 6.20, 3.20, 2.30; Ohio Song (R. Brown) 4.20, 2.30; Wampus (H. Scott) 3.80. Time—2:11 3-5. Also started—Bueno Bob, Scout, Clever Curly, Patsy B., Libra Spencer.

Fourth—C Pace, 1 mile, \$600. Nashira Pick (R. Wilcox) 5.00, 3.60, 3.30; Peter Rabbit (B. Seabrook) 4.00, 3.20; Prince Valiant (J. France) 5.20. Time—2:08 1-5. Also started—Wintonia Manners, Roxburgh Ethel, Our Way, Lady Wintonia, Second Discovery.

Fifth—C Pace, 1 mile, \$600. Widower Gus (A. Washington) 7.40, 4.00, 3.80; Mountain Princess (T. Taylor) 4.60, 4.20; Uranum (F. Newhart) 4.80. Time—2:06 2-5. Also started—Indian Song, Hiram, Hi El, Freddie Volo, Wil-zer Guy.

Sixth—C Pace, 1 mile, \$600. Barney Blackstone (L. W. Col) 7.80, 4.20, 3.00; Hopemite (B. Seabrook) 6.80, 4.80; Santaley (E. Conrad) 8.40. Time—2:06, also started—Toodlee Oo, Bonnie D., Burton's Prince.

363 Holes of Golf Played in Day

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — James J. Johnston Jr. claims a world's record today as a result of 363 holes of golf in 24 hours.

"I'm not tired. I'm just getting a little sore," Johnston said after his rounds over the 6,101-yard Abilene Country Club course.

Ohio Collegiate Gridders Playing for Big Stakes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's college football teams will be playing for big stakes this week-end.

First place in four Buckeye conferences hangs in the balance as Ohio gridders plunge into an attractive 23-game program.

Unbeaten Ohio University (3-0) starts the action rolling with a non-conference game at Youngstown (4-1) tonight.

Bowling Green (3-0) gets a chance Saturday to take over undisputed possession of first place in the Mid-American Conference. The Falcons, 2-0 in the loop and tied for the top spot with Ohio U., are favored to whip Toledo.

Findlay and Bluffton, both 2-0 in the Mid-Ohio League, clash in a battle for first place in that six-team circuit.

In the Presidents' Conference, Wayne State (2-0) goes against John Carroll (1-0) while Western Reserve (2-0) is pitted against Northern Michigan in a non-conference scrap.

There are two big ones on tap in the 14-member Ohio Conference. Unbeaten Capital and its ace scorer Al White tangle with tough Muskingum. The Muskies, 3-1 in loop competition, pose a major threat to Cap's hopes for a title.

Another Ohio Conference headliner pits Akron (3-1) and Wooster (3-0) in a game at Wooster. The Zips upended previously beaten Heidelberg last week and have designs on first place.

Ohio State, blanked in its last two outings, will be out to break

a two-game losing streak when Purdue comes to town. The Buck-eyes are a one-touchdown under-dog.

Cincinnati (2-2) journeys to Wichita, Miami (2-1) takes on Villanova, Dayton (1-3) visits Louisville and Xavier (3-2) plays at Detroit.

Other games: Mid-American Conference—Kent State at Marshall.

Ohio Conference—Ohio Wesleyan at Oberlin; Marietta at Kenyon; Otterbein at Hiram; Heidelberg at Denison; Wittenberg at Mount Union (N).

Mid-Ohio—Wilmington at Ohio Northern; Defiance at Ashland.

Others—Central State at Kentucky State; Indiana (Pa.) State at Case Tech; Buffalo at Baldwin-Wallace (N).

Ohio State's twice-beaten Bucks plan to regain a bit of pride and prestige by upsetting the favored fifth-rated Boilermakers Saturday.

And if they get a couple of breaks as they did in last year's 14-14 deadlock with the Lafayette corps, Coach Woody Hayes' green kids could turn the tables on the undefeated seven-point favorites.

Last season, as Ohio's biggest crowd of 83,481 looked on, end Jim Houston and tackle Jim Marshall teamed up for two of the most bizarre six-pointers in stadium history.

In the first period Houston blocked a punt and the big tackle raced the ball back 22 yards for a score. In the second session Houston

leaped high to bat a pass by Bob Spoo, deflected it into Marshall's hands, and Jim was off for a 25-yard touchdown.

Ohio led 14-0 at the half, but had a tough time holding on as the Bucks intercepted one pass in the end zone, two on the goal line, and took the ball on downs on the 2 and 17-yard lines.

The two big guns in Purdue's pair of touchdowns will miss this one because of injuries. Out of action are Bob Jarus, fullback who plunged three yards for the first of the fourth-quarter scores, and quarterback Ross Fichtner who tossed seven yards to end Dick Brooks for the other. Halfback Clyde Washington teamed up with Brooks for a two-point pass conversion to tie it with two minutes to go.

In that 1958 scrap Purdue had 22 first downs to Ohio's 11, and outgained the Bucks 374 to 180 yards. The 14-14 tie evened the series for the last 10 games, each winning four and tying two, with Ohio having a 177 to 157 point edge.

The Bucks, pointless the last two games, rank ninth in offense and eighth in defense in the Big Ten, while Purdue is tops on defense and fifth on offense.

But despite the bleak outlook, Hayes says his team is ready and that it should be a "whale of a football game." Several lineup changes are expected to ignite both the offense and defense.



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MARATHON

Graham 'Died Several Deaths' Before His Hooligans Won

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—Now that Otto Graham's Coast Guard Academy footballers have scored their first victory in four games, how does it feel to be a winning coach?

"Good, but I've died several deaths on the sidelines since the season started," said the 37-year-old commander and former star with the Cleveland Browns.

"I've had to adjust my thinking to the college game after years of service as a pro," Graham confessed today.

How about pressures? Were there as many as a new coach at a small college as there were as

a quarterback on the Browns? "There is no comparison," Graham says. "Coaching is much harder to take than the pressures of playing pro football."

Has he come across any discipline problems? "Outside of threatening the squad with four days' sea duty, nothing," kidded Graham, who doesn't look as though he is under pressure, or a severe task-maker. In fact, he looks happy; maybe because so many of the alumni are always at sea.

"Seriously," he said, "I started with the firm belief that a pat on the back is better for a player than a kick in the pants, but last week I found it necessary to chew some of my boys out a little."

After losing to Geneva (35-0), Vermont (34-14), and Norwich (20-7), the Cadets upset Wesleyan (17-15).

"We had better defense for our passer last Saturday," commented Graham, a famed passer himself not too long ago. "This is something you have to work for and we're going to spend a lot of time learning the business of blocking for our passer, just as the pros do it."

Otto is busy preparing his inexperienced squad for tough Amherst here Saturday. Once again the Cadets will be the underdogs.

Bowling Scores

LADIES MAJNEE

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Dietrich	125	131	157	413
M. Bockath	148	109	131	388
C. Burton	119	119	119	357
P. Measmer	114	114	114	342
B. Dietrich	125	125	125	375
Actual Totals	672	601	610	1883
Handicap	6	6	6	18
Totals	680	607	616	1903

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
O'Hara	146	138	138	422
M. Huffer	146	138	138	422
B. Canning	114	125	121	360
D. Smith	116	125	102	343
V. Bartz	104	125	101	330
S. O'Hara	131	111	108	350
Totals	591	622	570	1783

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Young	145	145	160	450
S. Payne	121	132	110	363
W. Matesky	126	102	102	330
B. Boldoser	86	72	117	275
A. J. Cushing	136	175	128	439
B. Young	614	676	618	1908
Eddy	168	118	124	410
J. O'Hara	96	109	128	333
M. Sines	131	130	157	418
B. Horning	157	143	137	437
H. Graham	131	130	157	418
A. Eddy	157	143	137	437
Actual Totals	646	639	689	1973
Handicap	6	6	6	18
Totals	652	645	695	1991

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Champion	151	131	144	426
M. Huron	149	106	71	326
C. Coughman	117	104	111	332
N. McKenney	131	141	137	409
C. Champion	143	125	121	389
Actual Totals	584	582	592	1758
Handicap	14	14	14	42
Totals	598	596	606	1800

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Lindhe	111	159	145	415
B. Reinhard	111	159	145	415
H. Hull	125	92	100	317
E. Filier	107	107	117	331
C. Reynolds	107	107	117	331
M. J. Lindhe	125	92	100	317
Totals	625	597	649	1871

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G. E. No. 1	98	98	114	310
E. Heiskell	93	93	93	279
B. Metts	115	124	160	399
N. Happenny	113	90	113	316
B. Porter	537	538	603	1678
Actual Totals	537	538	603	1678
Handicap	30	30	30	90
Totals	566	568	633	1767

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Beaver Studio	109	99	133	341
A. Crosby	109	99	133	341
M. Waines	126	102	114	342
A. Stouffer	113	123	108	344
A. Keaton	113	123	108	344
P. Adams	109	99	133	341
Actual Totals	549	524	643	1716
Handicap	30	30	30	90
Totals	579	554	673	1806

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Block's	106	96	110	312
R. Sapp	126	99	115	340
J. Hannans	99	113	90	302
B. Leist	121	96	73	290
H. Burns	119	143	126	388
Totals	591	547	514	1652

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Weld Ins.	119	124	107	350
W. Lovett	119	124	107	350
G. Woodward	109	110	91	310
J. Robbins	93	97	81	271
D. Glick	140	100	126	366
M. Pickert	106	96	90	292
Coca Cola	119	124	107	350
L. Mumaw	96	103	106	305
A. Woodward	109	110	91	310
B. Burdick	76	98	81	255
J. Minke	106	96	90	292
Actual Totals	460	491	464	1415
Handicap	30	30	30	90
Totals	490	521	494	1505

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Marathon	119	124	107	350
J. Ramey	119	124	107	350
M. Ferguson	114	114	122	350
B. Fausnaugh	114	114	122	350
D. Dahl	115	115	130	360
B. Rowland	115	115	130	360
Actual Totals	614	593	619	1826
Handicap	30	30	30	90
Totals	644	623	649	1916

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Palm's Carry Out	84	72	118	274
J. Shea	85	76	66	227
M. Eaton	95	135	92	322
J. Alkire	69	80	67	216
M. Thompson	132	89	141	362
M. Black	98	86	86	270
Handicap	30	30	30	90
Totals	551	538	570	1659

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Dr. R. McCoy Opens Office

Washington Twp. native, opened his office for the general practice of medicine today at 125 N. Pickaway St. Dr. McCoy, 30, was graduated by Circleville High School in 1947. He attended Capital University, receiving a BS degree in pre-medicine in 1951.

The former CHS football, basketball and track participant entered



DR. ROBERT H. MCCOY

the US Navy in 1951, being honorably discharged as a 3rd Class Petty Officer after serving nearly two years.

After his discharge he was employed as a physical chemist at the US Naval Research Institute, Bethesda, Md.

HE RETURNED to Ohio State University and received his doctor's degree in 1958. Dr. McCoy spent his internship at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

This past summer he was employed at the Lockbourne Air Force Base dependent outpatient clinic. Dr. McCoy has spent the last several months remodeling his office and living quarters, located in the Littleton home.

While attending OSU, Dr. McCoy was a member of Alpha Kappa medical fraternity. He is a member of the local B.P.O. Elks Lodge, Pickaway County Medical representative of the County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

McCoy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McCoy, Route 3. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Glenn McCoy, Route 3, will be his receptionist.

Dr. McCoy's office hours are 9 until 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 until 5 p. m. daily except Wednesday afternoon. He will be open from 9 a. m. until noon on Saturdays.

Cleanup Due At Columbus Institutions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A cleanup and maintenance crew of honor prisoners will begin work at two Columbus mental institutions in about a week, Gov. Michael V. DiSalle said Thursday.

DiSalle made the announcement following a conference with Dr. Robert A. Haines, director of mental health and correction.

A pilot crew of six to eight well-screened prisoners from London Prison Farm and Ohio Penitentiary will start at the Columbus State Hospital and Columbus State School, DiSalle said.

The governor said he also discussed possible use of honor prisoners from Marysville Reformatory for women for such institutional work.

DiSalle said Dr. Haines has set up a team from the department's central office to visit state mental institutions and check on their housekeeping.

The governor said he thinks there is no question but that improvements are being made at institutions following his surprise tours. Thursday he inspected Massillon State Hospital.

3,471 Air Force Pilots 'Lost'

CHICAGO (AP)—An Air Force official says that since 1950 his service has lost 3,471 pilots and 7,062 planes in accidents—a larger air force loss than any country in the world now has except the Soviet Union.

Two-thirds of the accidents shouldn't have occurred, he said, but the overall accident rate in the Air Force is steadily improving.

Maj. Gen. Joseph D. Caldara, deputy inspector general for safety of the air force, gave the figures Wednesday night during a talk on safety to the annual air safety forum of the Civil Line Pilots Assn.

The accident rate has been reduced from 44 major accidents per 110,000 hours of flying time in 1947 to 9.3 in 1959.

Expert Says To Forget You Forget

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) —How often have you forgotten something that you studied all night to remember?

That is one major problem with humans: We worry about forgetting things, and then find we have forgotten precisely because we worried. But is it really "forgetting"?

Dr. John I. Lacey, a psychologist at Fels Research Institute of Mental Health, Antioch College, says the brain may not forget what it really knows, but worrying does upset or inhibit the functioning of the brain.

He hopes to learn from his research during the next seven years why anxiety upsets the brain.

"We're saying that there is a 'feedback' to the brain from such automatic responses to stress as increased heart rate, blood pressure, blood sugar, and that these responses effect the functioning of the brain," Dr. Lacey explains.

"We want to discover what functions are interfered with, what sequence of events causes the interference, and how to change it."

Dr. Lacey believes that learning how behavior is produced by the nervous system will help unravel the secrets of psychosomatic diseases, neuroses and psychoses—some of the greatest problems of this age.

To finance the work, he has been awarded a \$550,741 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. The grant will pay for a total program of research rather than limited work on a single problem.

Assisting Dr. Lacey in the work will be his wife, who is a psychophysicologist as well as a psychology instructor in the college, and a staff of nine assistants.

Ore Fleet Tonnage Runs Far Below Par

CLEVELAND (AP)—Tonnage of the American iron ore fleet on the Great Lakes was only 15.61 per cent of capacity during the month which ended Thursday, compared with 77.02 per cent during the corresponding month last year.

This was reported Thursday by the vessel department of the M.A. Hanna Co., which said only 44 boats, or 18.26 per cent of the total of 241, were operating last month. This compared with 72.58 per cent during the month ended Oct. 15, 1958, or 180 of the 248 boats then on the lakes.

Movie 'Elmer Gantry' Slated To Stir Religious Disputes

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Recently a studio head claimed: "The main reason the Protestants are up in arms about movie morality is one picture — 'Elmer Gantry.'"

This is denied by Protestant sources, who say their current criticism of sex and violence in

Enter Window Trim Contest

Circleville Pumpkin Show officials today urged individuals, merchants and organizations to enter the Window Trimming Contest to promote the Pumpkin Show.

Prizes ranging from \$50 for first place to \$2.50 for eighth place are available for top decorated windows.

Anyone is eligible to enter the contest except professional window decorators. All windows must be along the Pumpkin Show theme and pumpkins must be prominently displayed as part of the exhibit.

No registration is necessary, but persons entering the contest may call attention to their window by calling contest chairman, James I. Smith III, at GR 4-6125 or GR 4-3133.

There is only one classification of window. Judges will be professional window display artists and decorators from Lazarus, Morehouse Fashion and the Union stores of Columbus.

City Incinerators Ordered Closed

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Four incinerators—the heart of Allegheny County's 100 million dollar sewage system—were ordered closed today because of foul odors.

The board of directors of the Allegheny County Sanitary Authority ordered the shutdown pending an engineering study in an attempt to correct the problem.

Residents in wide area have been complaining about odors coming from the incinerators' smokestack since operations began June 1. The system serves 58 communities in and around Pittsburgh.

The sewage sludge that has been destroyed in the incinerators will be treated and dumped into the Ohio River while the furnaces are down, Chief Engineer John F. Laboon said.

GO BUICK '60

Go economy . . . you can now drive a Buick on Regular Gasoline!

YATES BUICK-RAMBLER

1220 S. Court St.

FINISHED BASEMENTS

Are A Haven Of Relaxation!

Finish yours now with materials from our wide selection.

PLYWOOD PANELING

Ceiling Tile - Floor Tile
Masonry Paint

Ashville Lumber Co.

Phone YU 3-3531 — Ashville

See It! Drive It!

Ford Falcon

The Easiest Car in the World to Own

Come Out Today!

Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc.

586 N. Court St. — GR 4-3166

'43 Pc. MELMAC "Prolon" DINNERWARE

Guaranteed against cracking, breaking or chipping

SALE PRICE **\$12.95**

LIMITED QUANTITY

Open stock value \$48.15

Fadeless molded-in patterns

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

- 8-10" DINNER PLATES
- 8-BREAD AND BUTTER PLATES
- 8-CUPS
- 8-SAUCCERS
- 8-CEREAL BOWLS
- CREAM AND SUGAR SET

STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE SMILING TIRE!

Smileage

B.F. Goodrich

Open Friday Till 9:00
Saturday Till 5:30

115 Wall St. GR 4-2775

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Clifford Jinks, Adelphi, surgical

Mrs. Robert Hyer, Clarksburg, surgical

Warren Lutz, 152 Logan St., surgical

Iva Marie Tilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tilton, Laurelville, surgical

Mrs. Fannie Golden, Circleville, medical

Steven Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boyer, Amanda, surgical

DISMISSALS

J. Philip Gibbs, Columbus

Mrs. Gertrude Eitel, 134 Pinckney St.

Mrs. Alex Sykes, Route 4

Mrs. John LaRue Jr., Stoutsville

Mrs. Glenn Cook and son, 475 Half Ave.

Stephen Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weaver, Route 4

Iva Marie Tilton, Laurelville

36 Nations Send Students To Miami U.

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Miami University's 6,000 plus student body is drawn mostly from the state's high schools, but this year there are 83 students from foreign countries.

Dr. W. Marion Miller, adviser to foreign students, said Thursday that Miami has students this year for the first time from Morocco, Ghana and Kenya.

In all, 36 countries are represented, he said.

Korea has the biggest representation with 12 students, although Japan and Viet-Nam have seven each, Iran five and Peru four.

Also represented are Hong Kong, Hungary, Thailand and Turkey, three each; Bermuda, Cambodia, Canada, India, Indonesia, Jamaica, Jordan, Nigeria and Pakistan, two each, and Austria, Bolivia, Ceylon, Dominican Republic, England, Formosa, France, Ghana, Holland, Iraq, Ireland, Kenya Malaya, Morocco, Norway, Panama, the Philippines and Yemen, one each.

Penny Drive Winners Listed

Officials of the Circleville High School Band Mothers Association today announced the winners of the second week of their Mile of Pennies drive.

The drive started September 25th and will run through October 5th. Individual prizes are awarded each week to the student turning in the greatest number of feet in pennies. Also a prize is awarded to the classroom of each school that turns in the greatest number of feet of pennies for the month.

The money collected in the drive will be used for handmembers' uniforms and accessories.

This week's winners are:

Carolyn Chaffin — grade 8, Corwin St. School, 20 ft.; Betty McManus — grade 5, Corwin St. School, 15 ft.; Dona McManus — grade 4, Corwin St. School, 15 ft.; Nancy Harden — senior band, 15 ft.; and David Hannahs — senior band, 14 ft.

Balboa discovered the Pacific at Darien on the isthmus joining Central and South America in 1513.

New Citizens

MASTER HOLBROOK

Mr. and Mrs. Mirly Holbrook, 312 Logan St., are the parents of a son born at 1:32 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MASTER HARBER

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Harber, Ashville, are the parents of a son born at 7:25 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Pickaway Twp. School Menu

Monday—Sloppy Joe, spinach, apple sauce and milk;

Tuesday—potato soup, bologna sandwich, cherry cobbler, milk;

Wednesday — beans and ham, cole slaw, corn bread with butter and jelly, milk;

Thursday—Spanish rice, green beans, spice cake, bread and butter, milk;

October 26—chicken-rice soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, relish sticks, sliced pineapple, milk;

October 27 — hot dog, baked beans, cabbage and pineapple salad, cookie, milk;

October 28—egg salad sandwich, scalloped corn, fruit jello, milk;

October 29—beef and noodles, green beans, apple sauce, cracked wheat bread and butter, milk;

October 30 — tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, perfection salad, milk.

GRIFFITH'S

"Every Day—Low Prices"

Free Padding
Free Installation

No Extra Charge

CARPET

from Bigelow Cascade Group

Theatre Weight Carpet
Bigelow Courtney

Beautiful patterned, extra heavy Axminster carpet with the wear and feel you want in a carpet. Easy to clean because it's so thick. Shop and compare with carpet at \$14.64.

\$10.95

Sq. Yd.
Free Pad and Installation

Bigelow Wilton
In Scroll Design

Lovely scroll in fine Bigelow carpet in Honey Beige, Nutria or Green. Shop this for a real buy in Wiltons.

\$9.99

Sq. Yd.
Free Pad and Installation

Bigelow "Glenlivet"
100% All Wool Twist

Heavy 3 ply all wool twist in Brown, Beige, Green, Gold or Turquoise at a saving. Compare at \$13.64 with any as heavy on the market.

\$10.80

Sq. Yd.
Free Pad and Installation

Bigelow (Ripple Weave)
100% All Wool Textured

Textured high low tight loop in 100% all wool plains or tweed at a saving. Good heavy carpeting. Compare at \$13.64 you'll see.

\$10.80

Sq. Yd.
Free Pad and Installation

Here Is What It Costs
For 30 Sq. Yards Complete

Wall-to-Wall
"No Down Payment"

Other Carpets Sq. Yd.	Cost Complete	Monthly Payment
\$ 5.80	\$174.00	\$ 6.44
\$ 7.50	\$225.00	\$ 7.86
\$ 8.75	\$262.50	\$ 8.99
\$ 9.65	\$289.50	\$ 9.98
\$10.80	\$324.00	\$11.46
\$10.95	\$328.50	\$11.48

30 Sq. Yards is equivalent to a 12x15 Living Room and a 9x10 Dining Room.

All Other Sizes — Same Proportionate Low Prices.

GRIFFITH FURNITURE

520 E. Main St.

CUT FUEL BILLS up to 50%!

with the all new FUEL SAVING

See the revolutionary

Sieglar

AUTOMATIC FORCED-AIR PATENTED OIL HOME HEATER

that now gives you SUPER FLOOR HEAT see it now!

Buy At Warehouse Prices!

BOB

LITTER'S

Fuel and Heating Co.

Corner S. Pickaway and Corwin

Bigelow (Ripple Weave)
100% All Wool Textured

Textured high low tight loop in 100% all wool plains or tweed at a saving. Good heavy carpeting. Compare at \$13.64 you'll see.

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